

Sale.

DOLLARS OF NEW
State bonds are the
an government bonds
Alabama street.

ANK

Jacob Haas, Cashier.
\$480,000.

Banks.
Loans made upon ap-
throughout Europe.

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May 13 y--

PERSON,
dealer!

ENTER OF

WINE
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- IN - STOCK
RECEIVED MONTHLY

ON,
LANTA, GA

Quarez.

Concessionaries.

CRITABLE PURPOSES

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890.

FAMILIO ARGUELLES

source alone is sufficient

fairness to all, and the

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ize of \$20 each, \$1.00

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to, \$1.50

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of charge.

REASON.

ional Bank, El Paso, Tex.

WANTED.

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IONAL BANKING CO.,

City of Juarez, Mexico.

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ANKING CO.,

El Paso, Texas.

St. Charleston, S.C.

HISTORY

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NITURE

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Madonna for a few

worth seeing.

NOOK.

D. E. WILLIAMS

COMPANY,

ber. Large stock

East Tenn. Railroad

-100-3m

RAILROAD

ridian.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

11 00 a m 7 00 p m 1 00 p m

1 30 p m 9 45 p m 1 30 p m

1 50 p m 10 15 p m 1 50 p m

2 20 p m 11 15 p m 2 20 p m

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THIS PAPER CONTAINS
20 Pages.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1890.

FIRST PART.
Pages 1 to 8

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A PLACE TO GO

WHERE COOL BREEZES BLOW EVERY HOUR IN THE DAY, THESE SWELTERING DAYS OF JULY, HIGH'S STORES ARE DELIGHTFULLY PLEASANT, BEING COOLED BY AN ENORMOUS ELECTRIC FAN. BARGAINS WHILE YOU WAIT TO GET COOL. NOTE THE ATTRACTIONS.

Ginghams.

500 pieces Tuscan Ginghams and Chambrays, worth 10c all over Atlanta; for Monday at 5c yard.

Challies.

5,000 yards choice American Challies, at 3 1/2c yard.

Remnants.

The season's accumulations, odds and ends of everything--Ginghams, Chambrays, Lawns and Prints to be closed at 3 1/2c yard.

Figured Mulls.

Choice patterns, light and soft fabric, choicest goods on the market, at 10c yard. Advertised as cheap "up the street" at 15c yard.

Wool Challies.

All our entire line, choicest patterns of the entire season, not seconds, as are being sold over Atlanta; 10c yard.

Fine Ginghams.

Drap de Venice, Lisle Bands, solids, stripes and plaids; the finest line of Ginghams ever placed on

any market, at 10c yard.

Embroidered Skirtings

100 pieces Hemstitched--and all the new designs--at the nominal sum of 50c yard.

Cream Skirtings.

Full length--choice patterns--elaborately embroidered. Choice at 50c yard, worth five times as much.

Wool Plaids,

Wool Stripes,

Wool Checks,

Desirable Styles

And Colors.

Every thread wool, 38 inches wide. Just the weight and quality fabric for comfortable wear, worth from 50c to 75c in any market in the world--to go this week at 33c yard.

China Silks.

Those elegant goods that we have sold all season at \$1.

About 15 patterns to be closed at 75c yard.

Drapery Nets.

6 pieces choice patterns--all Silk--been selling at \$1.50, they go at 95c yard.

Black Brilliantine.

50 inches wide, extra quality and great value, at \$1 yard; to be sold this week at 75c yard.

White Goods.

2,500 yards of India Linen, in remnants, at 3 1/2c yard. First come first served, and it's worth coming early tomorrow morning to see them.

Another lot of white hemstitched India Linen, full 45 inches wide, shear, nice quality, only 25c yard.

A choice lot of plaid striped dotted and fancy woven White Goods to select from at 10c yard. Specially good value in this lot.

500 pieces of White Goods, with colored corded checks, sheer, pretty goods to be almost given away at 8 1/2c yard. They are sold elsewhere at 12 1/2c yard.

New lot of fine Dotted Swisses, prettiest patterns we have had this

season; prices from 25c to 60c yard.

Black Lawns.

The grandest assortment ever shown South. New goods and new patterns just in. Certainly more of these goods to select from than can be found in the combined stores of Atlanta; all prices and all qualities; all perfectly fast black.

Carriage Robes.

Brown Momie cloth, embroidered centers, cheaper than dirt at 50c each.

Table Damask.

Guaranteed pure oil dye and colors fast; excellent quality, and only 24c yard.

Bath Towels.

Extra size and quality, 12 1/2c each.

Huck Towels.

All linen, superior quality, size 22x45 inches, 15c each.

Lace Curtains.

Entire stock to be closed at a price. If you want bargains, call this week.

Shoes.

For the coming twenty days our entire stock of shoes for ladies, children and men, will be closed at actual cost. This is not merely a newspaper offer, but will be reduced to fact upon investigation.

We are overloaded on shoes.

Umbrellas.

Such a lot as we never had within the walls of our store before. Handles that cannot be had except from us. The most desirable and cheapest things in the Umbrella line ever offered Atlanta purchasers. One special lot of 26 inch Gloria Umbrellas with white metal handles for \$1.25 each. We defy our competitors to match them for less than \$2. The grand assortment of Umbrellas for both ladies and gentlemen we show will bear careful inspection, for we certainly show more of them and offer them at lower prices than same quality of goods can be bought for elsewhere.

Gentlemen's

Furnishing

Department

Beautiful lot of choice Windsor

Neckties at 25c apiece. The latest fads of the season, and cheaper than can be found elsewhere.

Enormous job lot of Men's Teck Scarfs. All kinds of patterns; silk and satin lined, late shapes, to go at 25c apiece. They are worth seeing.

Our men's 50c Shirt is still in the lead. It has a 17-inch bosom, is made of genuine New York Mills Domestic, and is usually retailed at 85c. Our price is 50c, and it is the best ever sold in Atlanta for the price.

Shell Beads.

1,000 Shell Bead Necklaces at

10c Each.

Turkish Bath Soap.

500 dozen Turkish Bath Soap at 45c doz.

Belts.

New lot, leather, silk and cotton, popular prices.

Perfumes.

All the popular makes at popular prices.

GREAT BARGAINS AT HIGH'S.

CAPITAL CITY BANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

Geo. W. Parrott, President | C. A. Collier, Vice President | Jacob Haas, Cashier.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$480,000.

Individual Liability Same as National Banks.

Transacts a general banking business. Commercial paper discounted. Loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms. We draw our own

in Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European countries. Invite the accounts of individuals, banks, bankers, firms and corporations. Issue

DEMAND CERTIFICATES or book in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

to draw interest at the rate of 3% per annum if left 60 days.

4% per annum if left six months. 5% per annum if left twelve months.

May 13 y--

MY GOODS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer!

SOLE AGENT FOR ACME DIRECT IMPORTER OF RHINE

CUTTER WHISKIES MADERIA

OLD FORRESTER WHISKIES SHERRY

MARYLAND CLUB WHISKIES CLARET

ALL-LEADING BRANDS - CHAMPAGNES - KEPT - IN - STOCK SAUTERNES

HAVE A FULL LINE OF FINE DOMESTIC WINES. IMPORTED CIGARS RECEIVED MONTHLY

SOLE AGENT FOR ANHAUSER BUSCH BEER.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

21 AND 23 KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA

April 6-23

NEVER IN THE HISTORY

Of my house have I had such an immense June business as the one just closed.

Over \$22,000 worth of furniture retailed in twenty-five consecutive days--during the

dullest month of the year. Certainly more than any other two Atlanta firms, and I be-

lieve more than all combined, exclusive of carpets and drapery. These sales were made

after the sharpest and closest competition, and against the estimates of every notable

dealer in the city, covering suites from \$25 to \$500; gracing the humble cottage on the

city's outskirts and the elegant homes of the rich on our fashionable thoroughfares.

What does this mean?

To the thoughtless and indifferent reader these facts in cold type mean nothing;

but the more thoughtful and intelligent reader will see between the lines the cabalistic

T. C. F. H. I. G.

And net place their order for a single article of furniture before getting my estimates

and terms. I will open next week ten car loads of elegant

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

Added to my already immense stock will make it the largest and finest assortment

of furniture in the south. Ten thousand school desks for sale on long time. On ex-

hibition--Gobau's life painting of Napoleon in Exile; and Murillo's Madonna for a few

days only. These pictures are worth thousands of dollars and are worth seeing.

P. H. SNOOK.

F. J. DUDLEY. D. E. WILLIAMS

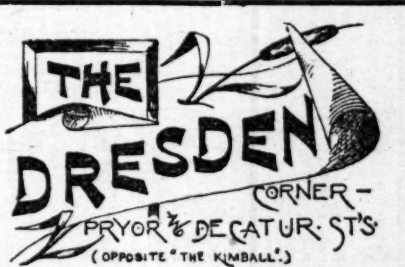
YELLOW PINE LUMBER COMPANY,

Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Large stock

and fair prices.

Office and Yards Corner Humphries and Glenn Sts., on East Tenn. Railroad

Telephone 897. -100-3m



JUST RECEIVED

New and beautiful Haviland China Dinner Sets,

they are fine and delicate patterns, and prices

moderate. All our Haviland china has their trade-

mark, viz.:

H. & CO.

Something New

Flemish stoneware in Pitchers and Cuspidors.

This is some of the nicest and cleanest ware to

use, and the designs are beautiful.

Wedding Presents.

Particular attention is drawn to our large line

of articles suitable for wedding presents. We

have a very large line in Cut Glass, and exclusive

designs.

REFRIGERATORS.

We have a few Alaska Refrigerators in stock,

which we desire to close out very cheap, as we do

not intend handling this style of Refrigerators

any more. Respectfully,

L. A. MUELLER.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA RAILROAD

SUWANEE RIVER ROUTE TO FLORIDA.

Taking Effect July 6, 1890. Standard Time. 90th Meridian.

GOING SOUTH.

Lv Macon, Union depot. 11 00 a m

Lv Palatka Union Depot. 1 30 p m

Lv Cordelle. 3 30 p m

Ar Tifton, Junction B. & W. R. R. 5 05 p m

Ar Valdosta, Junction S. F. & W. R. R. 5 08 p m

Ar Jasper. 6 17 p m

Ar Lake City Junction F. C. & P. R. R. 7 20 p m

Ar Jacksonville, F. C. & P. R. R. 8 35 a m

Ar Hampton, Junction F. C. & P. R. R. 9 14 p m

Lv Palatka, Union Depot. 10 40 p m

Ar St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. 10 40 p m

GOING NORTH.

Lv St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. 5 50 a m

Lv Jacksonville, F. C. & P. R. R. 7 30 a m

Lv Lake City Junction F. C. & P. R. R. 10 00 a m

Ar Jasper Junction, S. F. & W. R. R. 11 05 a m

Ar Tifton, Junction B. & W. R. R. 12 12 p m

Lv Tifton. 2 08 p m

Ar Cordelle Junction, S. A. & M. R. R. 3 24 p m

Lv Cordelle. 4 01 a m

Ar Macon, Union depot. 5 45 a m

ANSLEY BROS.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

10 East Alabama Street.

\$3,500--WASHINGTON ST. LOT NEAR

\$1,200--Clark, 50x125, very cheap.

\$1,200--For 2 nice lots on Loyd st., 50x142 each,

one a corner lot; cheap property.

\$2,000--The prettiest lot offered in Inman park;

100x120.

\$1,900--Lot on Pulliam st., being corner lot, 50x150.

\$3,500--New 6-room house, lot 50x150, on Pulliam

street.

\$3,500--Crow st. house and lot, house 8 rooms, near

4th st.

\$2,000--South Pryor st. lot, near Richardson.

\$2,000--Whitehall st., beautifully shaded, lot

40x100.

\$7,500--West Peachtree property, near Kimball,

100x200.

\$1,200--Capitol ave. lot, 53x197, near Georgia ave.

\$2,750--Nice house and lot on Smith st., near

Whitehall.

\$6,500--Highland ave., bargain; lot 121x189; mak-

1866.

We will continue to sell at reduced prices rather than carry goods over.

We will have THIS WEEK many new short lengths that will go quick. These goods are the very best, the prices no object, as we are more than ever determined to close out completely every surplus article in the house.

Come this week before goods are picked over.

Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co.

Importers and Dealers in

DRY GOODS,
Furniture, Carpets & Shoes

ATLANTA, GA.

THEIR MEETING.

It was a white and gold chamber, all cool and clean and cheerful. Its occupant was a tall, slim woman in a white China silk gown, embroidered in gold and made in a Grecian fashion, in perfect harmony with her face and figure. Her features were classical, her wavy hair of that pale flaxen color seldom seen save on the heads of German women. Her almond-shaped sapphire eyes were shaded by long dark lashes, and the dark straight brows gave her face a decidedly oriental cast, not in harmony with her hair and the brilliant fairness of her skin.

It was a face half warm, half cold. Just now the eyes were resting with a slightly puzzled expression upon a bowl of daffodils in the window where the April wind was making them human. The woman's face told of some troubled inward communion as she twined abstractedly the glittering rings on her long, thin fingers. She started up slightly from her great lounging chair as a man entered, then sank down again indifferently and handed him a white, cool hand, as he came up with impulsive impatience to greet her.

"Rather warm, isn't it?" she said, motioning him to a chair beside her.

"I don't know. I wasn't thinking of temperature. I was thinking of you."

"A poor subject."

"It's been the only one worth thinking of to me for the last ten years."

"Why poor?"

"Because you have wasted your life on a dream."

"What do you mean?" he said quickly, his fine, deep voice full of pain. He was a strong man, but he seemed weak as a child in her presence.

"I mean I'm not worth thinking of ten minutes, and a man who has thought of me ten years has wasted ten years of his life."

"Not when he is to have the reward you have given me every reason to hope for."

"The reward, as you call it, would in reality be a punishment. Now, will you listen to me calmly until I have said all I wish?"

"I cannot, if you are to wound and disappoint me at the end."

"Then will you listen silently?"

He bowed his head. It was a fine head, magnificently moulded and covered with a short crop of dark curls. The face was dark with fine dark eyes, and a splendid, firm mouth. His face, figure and dress bespoke the westerner, and it all looked out of harmony with the graceful conventionalities of his surroundings. He leaned his chin on his great brown hand as he listened for her to speak.

"It seems strange that I should break up all there was between us, after my bringing you here with every hope of success a lover could ask," she said.

"But you must be mad or jesting; you cannot mean—"

"Yes, I do mean that I'm not going to marry you; that I don't want to marry you. Don't stop me, I know what you will say. That I gave you the first love of a young girl's life, that I married another loving you still; that I did not conceal the fact that I cared for you all during the eight years of my married life; that two years after my husband's death I have brought you back to me from the rough life you went to when we parted. All this is true. I acknowledge it, and now that I have you, I don't want you. I wanted you desperately at first, but if a woman can give up her love for money at that age I don't believe she can love him as a woman should afterwards."

"I wonder what you are made of," he said, looking down upon her. Then as all the sorrowfulness of his disappointment came upon him, he stretched out his fine, strong arms to her.

"Come to me," he pleaded passionately. "Come to me the same woman that I loved long ago. Come to me just as I have longed for you to come."

One moment her eyes flashed out upon him their old, brilliant light, then her face grew cold and smiling again.

"It would be untrue to myself, unkind to you, if I came," she said. "Let us part in peace. I hope the future may bring some great recompense; then I shall feel forgiven, and now, good-bye."

He stood with folded arms and watched her face for a moment, then walked, without a word or touch of hand, from the room.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

"Mother's Friend."

A distinguished member of the legal profession of Atlanta, Ga., remarked, when purchasing a bottle of "Mother's Friend," "its merit can best be made known by word of mouth."

"The instinctive modesty of mothers is such that they shrink from attaching their names to a published certificate, but we know many who say to their friends: 'We have tried it, and would have it were the cost twenty times what it is.' Were we permitted, we could publish hundreds of endorsements of ladies from all ranks of society who have voluntarily written us regarding the favorable results following the use of 'Mother's Friend,' before confinement. Sold by all druggists.

In Exchange for Improved City Property.

A gentleman owning 240 acres of good hawthorn land in the county of Sumter, in the state of Florida, between the Withlacoochee river and Lake Panasoffkee, with a landing upon the Withlacoochee river, would exchange the same for improved city property situated in Atlanta or any thrifty near-by town. About 75 acres of the 240 acres are set in the finest varieties of oranges and lemons, and about one-third of the 75 acres comes into bearing this year.

The section of country situated between the Withlacoochee river and Lake Panasoffkee is admirably the very finest in the state of Florida for the cultivation of oranges and lemons.

Fine help to care for the grove is already in charge of the property, and arrangements can be made to transfer this help to the party who may purchase.

The gentleman who owns the property is compelled, by reason of large business engagements which claim his attention elsewhere, to place this valuable property on the market. This presents a first-class opportunity to any persons threatened with pulmonary disease to fully recuperate their health. There are parties now living in the immediate community who are living witnesses of the health-giving properties of this climate for all lung diseases, one a revered gentleman from near Atlanta. Correspondence solicited. Address "North Carolina," care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. 6-24-d&w-lm

BILL ARP

I said that Richard Henry Lee delivered the eulogy on Washington, and used the famous expression, "First he was, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." That was a mistake, and I rise to apologize for it.

I trusted too much to memory. Richard Henry, the statesman, died before Washington. It was the soldier, "Light Horse Harry," who delivered the eulogy.

I wish that I lived next door to Judge Richard H. Clark, so that when I got tangled up in history, I could call him and say, "Judge, how is this, and who is who, and what is what?" It would save me the trouble of hunting over the books. In fact, he is more reliable than some of the books. He never makes a mistake. He is the best historian in the south, and yet he is not an old man. He is not decayed or fossiliferous, but seems to grow brighter with advancing years. I would like to live by him, and day by day listen to his lucid reminiscences of notable men and events, and I would take notes and be the Boswell, and together we would write a book that would be a treasure to the southern people. It would be an authority and would revive and perpetuate much of history and biography that will soon pass away forever.

In a few years there will not be a man left to recall and relate the unrecorded history of our noble men. The Crawfords, and Forsythes, and Dawsons, and Troups, and Clark-Branhamns, and Walter Colquhuts, and Coopers, and McDonalds, and Doolys, and Underswoods, the Lamars and Cobbs, and Stephens, and Lumpkins, and Doughertys, and a host of others, many of whom migrated to the west and there illustrated their Georgia blood on the soil of Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

Just see how tenderly sarcastic is the judge in the note that he writes me:

My Dear Friend—I hasten to thank you for correcting my impression that it was "Light Horse Harry" who delivered the eulogy on Washington. I really supposed that Richard Henry Lee was the one who delivered it. I have so long regarded you as an authority on such matters that I must surrender my own convictions. A man can believe and error so long that his belief is almost as good as the truth. I learn also from another writer in today's Constitution that Mrs. Dr. Felton was before marriage a Miss Swift. For many years I have supposed that her maiden name was Rebecca Latimer. I stand corrected. Your friend,

But I'll trump him yet. I'll pay him off. I'll try him the authorship of Junius, and who wrote the book of Job, and was William Tell a fact or a fiction, and who was the father of Zebulon's children. Jewish that he would write a book so that I could get at him. I'd cure him of his sweet and tender sarcasm.

A habit of study and a good memory to preserve what is learned is a combination that makes the most interesting class of men. We were talking about General Lee's memory, and one of his pupils assured us that he knew every one of his 400 students in his college by sight and by name, and when he lived and what was his standing in his class. A graduate of Princeton remarked that Dr. McCosh had a similar gift, and he never knew him to forget anything but once. He forgot to give notice before he began the chapel prayers that he desired the senior class to meet him in the class room that morning. He never thought of it until he was actually engaged in the prayer and he knew that he could not give notice at its close for the whole mob of 400 always bounced out with a racket before the "Amen" was said—he he concluded his prayer with "And oh Lord thy daily blessing rest upon all who are here assembled and incline the second division of the senior class to meet me in the class room immediately after the prayers for Christ's sake. Amen. These old Scotchmen have wonderful resources, and where there is no way open they chop out one.

Our preacher was telling of his grandfather—a stern old Scotchman, who had ways and eccentricities peculiar. His grace at the table was a more important affair than the meal. In fact the best dinner was not a fit thing to eat until it had been blessed in John Knox fashion. One day the old gentleman was late in

coming to dinner, and did not respond to the call. Tom was awful hungry and had to go back to his work, and said he couldn't wait any longer, and so he pitched in and was in a good way, when the old gentleman came forward, and after the family were all seated, and Tom had passed, he raised his pious hands, and said: "Oh, Lord, will Thou let Thy blessing rest upon us all, and upon the food that we are about to partake of, and especially upon that portion of which Thomas has already partaken in an ungodly manner, for Christ's sake. Amen."

But it looks now like history will soon be all that is left to boast of. Then we may bid the reform of the tariff was a big thing, but that is now a dead issue. That pension bill and that force bill has killed all prospect of tariff reform. Mr. Cleveland's surplus has gone glimmering, never to return. We thought that maybe the alliance might do some big thing in the way of purifying politics, but the alliance seems to be concentrated on big warehouses and a subtreasury full of money, although there will be none to lend. If the senate passes that force bill that will pass the house, then we may bid farewell to states' rights and southern rights. It will make no difference whether we elect a new set or re-elect the old, the south will be helped as a painted ass under a painted ocean. This republican congress under the cast iron rules of Tom Reed began early to unseat democratic members so as to have a working majority. Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, was the first to fall. Next Pendleton had to retire and then in swift succession they turned out Cate of Arkansas, and of Virginia, Turpen of Alabama and Venable of Virginia. Turpen had thirteen thousand majority but they said that fourteen thousand negroes were intimidated and didn't go to the polls. In this way they have increased their working majority from eight to twenty and now seem satisfied for awhile.

Then they passed a bill requiring the president to appoint seven circuit judges, who, of course, are to be all partisan republicans and will hold their offices for life. And next came the crowning infamy—the bill that degrades all the niggers and makes fast and permanent our humiliation. These circuit judges are to be election supervisors, who will hold their offices for life. The chief supervisors are to appoint three subalterns for every election precinct, and two of them are required to be republicans. The other may be anything or nothing or a man of straw. They will hold the elections and count the votes and make returns to the chiefs in that district. The chiefs select one of the circuit judges to appoint a returning board for each state in his circuit. This board holds office for life. The chiefs appoint all the marshals and deputy marshals and the subalterns who hold the elections are also made marshals with power to arrest and summon the citizens to assist them. Federal bayonets are to be on hand when wanted. This is the substance of the Lodge bill. The force bill, as it is called, is intended solely for the south and is to be enforced on the petition of a hundred men in any congressional district. This bill means republican power without end, and southern degradation to the extreme. Under this law the most corrupt men can hold the house of representatives without limit, though the people were against them, for they can conspire with the supervisors and be always returned, and of course their own body would not impeach them. This bill of iniquity that was conceived in sin and hate was passed in the darkness of an awful night during a terrific storm, while the thunder was pealing and the lightning was flashing. It was passed amid the exulting shouts of the republicans and loud cheers of the negroes who crowded the galleries. This bill will cost the country millions and millions of dollars to enforce it, even if it is enforced peaceably and without disturbance. If it becomes a law, as it will probably do, then Judge Stewart and Colonel Livingston can shake hands across the bloody chasm and retire to the peaceful bosoms of their families, for the motto of the returning board will be, "No democrat need apply."

There will be a hundred negroes sent to congress from the south, or a hundred white men who will be more odious and revengeful.

Bishop Potter said in his great speech at Harvard: "The resemblances between ancient Rome and America are tragic and significant. It was a huge military organization that put Rome up at auction and knocked her down to the highest bidder, and today the

party that bids the highest for votes is rewarded with all the power. It has come to pass that not alone the scared, veteran and maimed soldier draws a pension, but every skulking camp follower and deserter, every fraudulent and tainted claimant who demands a bribe, can get it for his vote."

A friend told me that he was domiciled for a month in a little village up north, and the town talk was about a trifling fellow who had just drawn \$1,000 of back pay, and was put on the pension rolls for a sore toe, which he swore became so during the war. The village gossip declared that he was never in the war; and if he was, he never fought nor marched, and if he did, he had no sore toe; and if it did, it disabled him from work, now, too or no toe; and it was nothing but a swindle from beginning to end, and a lawyer was at the bottom of it.

But that don't matter, for Ingalls says he will introduce a bill to pension all the well ones as well as the sick, and a member from Colorado has filed a bill to pension all the negroes who were in slavery at the beginning of the war. Take it all in all, the outlook for peace and justice and states' rights and the constitution of our fathers is bad, very bad. But maybe the alliance can help us and save the country. I hope so.

Nothing makes one feel so mean and incapacitated for work as a touch of malaria. How the bones ache. What chilly and lifeless sensations. What a poor appetite and what poor digestion. Here, James, run and get me some quinine; or stop, quinine doesn't just agree with me either. It makes my head feel like it would burst. It creates a buzzing sound in my ears. It impairs my digestion. It makes me feel dizzy. It gives nausea; and a physician once told me that quinine sometimes causes paralysis. What is that? You say your mother takes Smith's Tonic Syrup when she has malaria, and that it always cures her, and that it also cured your brother of chills and fever. Well, get me a bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup, and be quick. Come to think about it, I have read that this medicine has all the good effects of quinine and none of its evil nature. Strange I haven't tried it before.

ALL FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Offen, Portland, Maine, says: I have such faith in the curative powers of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer that I want to act as agent for it.

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

OLD IN THEORY, BUT THE REMEDY RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

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WHERE DEATH GAVE CLOSE CALLS.

A Wild Dash Through the
Enemy's Line.

THE BATTLES OF FOUR YEARS
And the Narrow Escapes of a
Confederate Soldier.

ORDERED TO FIRE A BRIDGE
While the Federal Troops Were
Advancing on It.

A man who has gone through four years of battle in campaigns in several states; who has been among Indians in five territories, with rifles on the plains, and with rattlesnakes in the deserts; who has journeyed more than 200,000 miles of travel, on land and sea, over lake and gulf and river; who has crossed the American continent twice, and been in wrecks on railways, in half-bride escapes, in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains; who has been among highway robbers in lands outside of civilization, and among thieves and cut-throats in our great cities; who has been in perils of flood and famine; and in dangers in countless other ways—it may be fairly supposed and stated that such a man has been in some close places in his career.

It is one of the tritest of sayings that truth is stranger than fiction. I have no doubt but what in the actual personal history of many a man there have been incidents—times of peril and dangers more thrilling and terrible than anything found in the tales which are but pure inventions of story writers.

Events of danger—tales of thrilling terrors—have always possessed an interest for most readers. I want to relate here some of the incidents in my own history, which I have been, as it were, in the very jaws of death, and yet escaped. I shall speak in the first person, for no one else living can now give all the facts in the cases. I do not wish to be considered egotistic—for I am not—but the character of the events of these paragraphs comes in as the representative and recorder of truth. The truths in one's history are not known to others so well as to the individual himself. Therefore, I trust the reader will not only bear with the personalism of the article, but that he will believe also in the truths given.

One day when I was in the cavalry there was a body of the enemy's infantry which suddenly, and unexpectedly to all appeared in our front. The commander gave orders instantly to charge. I was in the front, without awaiting the result of the usual reconnaissance. Sometimes a sudden dash by a small squad will confuse and disperse a large body of the enemy. I do not know, but I always take into consideration either the numerical force, nor the recklessness and undisciplined of the antagonist. And the rule and belief in war is that the more the enemy is planned and ordered in wisdom, and that it must necessarily be successful. This, I say, is the rule, though there are exceptions to the laws of war as well as to the laws of nature. The rule is one of the last resorts of a wise captain. History shows, however, how it has often led to failure and disaster, as at Waterloo, and at Gettysburg, and in the Cuban war, where "the noble six hundred" led the men, yet the most immortal charge of all history—immortal because it had the language to embellish its story for the eternal ages.

Our commander, with the recklessness of a Raglan, gave the order for his bugler to sound the charge—without knowing a whit of the result in his front. Nor did he consider the further difficulties to be encountered in a charge through and over a river where there was no known ford, and with the enemy posted on the opposite bank, a bar which was steep, and affording only a few avenues for the ascent of the cavalry.

At the time, I was riding side by side with the commander. I remember our discussion, we were upon the traditional lore of America. I was mounted upon a very spirited animal—one restless and wild high ungovernable under fire and bugle blasts. The bugler was immediately in our rear when the commander shouted, "Charge, charge—sound the charge! Don't you see those men in front?"

When that brazen horn blared out in the wild alarm of trilling notes in "the charge," it was answered by a ring of rifles in our front. My mare at once sprang forward in desperate fury, and into the neck we went—the cavalry commander at my heels, the river and the enemy in the front.

As there seemed no help for it then, and to use the slang phrase, I just let the mare go, endeavoring to keep her with no other thought than possible, with the terrible yelling behind and the firing in front.

It was but a moment until we were upon the surprised foe—infantrymen. I have written "surprised," for doubtless the men were surprised at the foolhardy attempt of cavalrymen in storming such a position. Under some circumstances it would have been foolhardy; but our men then were of the Captain Nolan type.

"Their men to reason why, But theirs to do—or die!" The men plunged through the river and up the dangerous ascent with no other thought than those of victory. The onslaught was so sudden, so audacious and so terrific that the men of the enemy on the river banks fired but a few shots before they were run for a strip of woods just beyond where they had a second line of defense.

It was a race for life. When the first line was seen to give way and break for the woods, and the yelling of the cavalrymen increased to a shriek, there was added the elation of victory, and furiously onward toward the second line, horse and rider were plunging, the first shot from the men in the woods passing harmlessly in most instances overhead. Before most of the fellows had time to reload the dreadful hoarsemen were upon them.

Ere I was aware of the critical situation, I found that my mare, in her unchecked speed, had carried me quite in advance of the main body of men following, clear through the second line of infantrymen in the woods. Seeing that I was in the enemy's rear and not well supported, I made a desperate effort to pull the mare into an almost wheel and get at their rear. They were plunging the first shot from the men in the woods passing harmlessly in most instances overhead. Before most of the fellows had time to reload the dreadful hoarsemen were upon them.

Not one of my comrades was within fifty feet of me, my mare, in her fright, having outrun the whole command. Yet, without being, spurring onward, and as I lifted my sabre for the work before me, I saw three men hurrying bringing their rifles to a level with my heart! They were not ten steps away, and they had singled me out and were making aim already.

Another instant and it was death to me! There were the three men, their rifles crowded into that one second of time, during which I looked in the face of those men, their eyes clearly as a vision of their own death, as they were readying for a sure aim at a disadvantage—three chances to my one.

I accepted an alternative which of itself might bring me to the death.

I spurred my mare furiously on the side next to the men. Ordinarily, spurring her was at her head, and landed a rod away. But I took the chances, and gave her a furious dig in the flank, giving, at the same instant, a strong kick of the bridge rein, putting the mare's head sharply away from the line of the rifles aimed at me.

It was all done in the twinkling of an eye; my good steed sprang forward furiously in a most fearful plunge—and the three rifle balls passed harmlessly to my rear—and my life was saved.

Another plunge of the animal, the spur having been applied this time with both heels, and now under a strong pull of the reins toward the foe, and the next instant I was closer to the men, whose guns were now empty. In another instant my pistol was out—a good five shooter, loaded to the full—and three infantrymen stood helpless before the muzzle.

By this time our whole command was well into the mêlée, and the victory was ours. As for me it was a close call, escaping death from the three rifle balls fired by the footmen not twenty steps away. But my spurs saved me under God's hand.

There was another time when it was neither spur nor speed nor sprunk that saved me and carried me out of a close place—out of the fire of death. Here is a bit of Confederate history which I have never seen referred to in any one else's recollections of the war.

One September day, 1862, in Maryland, while General Stuart was endeavoring to keep his cavalry corps well between Stonewall Jackson's investment of Harper's Ferry and the force with which McClellan was endeavoring to relieve the besieged garrison, and after several days' skirmishing with the enemy in and around Frederick City, and the river, our command was drawn up in line of battle west of a small deep river that flows near Middletown. We were awaiting developments; the long lines of the federal cavalry in the full view not a mile away. Their artillery had been shelling us for some time.

The stream referred to lay between us and the enemy. We had just crossed the river, the only bridge near, the water there not then fordable. I was sitting by the side of Colonel Gordon, of the First North Carolina cavalry, watching the movements of the foe out on the hills beyond, when General Stuart galloped up rapidly through the field just below the bridge. He rode immediately to Gordon, and the two great salutations which the two always had, said to the colonel.

"Can you spare me Moore?" "Of course—what's up?" said the colonel in reply.

"Only a little ticklish work which I wish to commit to him, for I want some one who I can trust—can you spare him?" "Thank you," I said, appreciating the compliment. But my heart was on the double beat, for when Stuart wanted a man for work, it meant something besides the play and pleasure of the command. The great soldier with his beaming, genial face.

Off we rode—with the parting salutes—the general riding rapidly; I following, curious to learn what was "up."

Stuart called my attention to a body of the enemy's cavalry moving toward the bridge. He then said to me: "I want that bridge burned—can you fire it?"

"I will try, general," I said, my heart and brain wrought into intensity. I certainly felt and appreciated truly the meaning of General Stuart's selection of me to do this work. The same time I knew the performance of the act would put me without doubt under the fire of more than a thousand guns, if the men in blue saw me.

"Well, go ahead immediately," said the general. "If you see any of our boys trying to get over—boys not yet up with the column—well, don't spare them. Shoot them. I want to see the white robes of the enemies eyes, if it is necessary, then fire the straw and run. They will shoot at you, but never mind that. The bridge must be destroyed or we will have trouble. Goodby!"

Then off rode the river he rode rapidly. But what he had said was enough. I galloped down to the fearful duty. Dismissing and concealing my horse behind a clump of trees at the river's edge, I ran upon the bridge foot. Straw for the firing had been provided and was scattered well through the covered way of the bridge. I went to the eastern end of the structure, and, remaining in observation a moment or so, was satisfied there were none of our men between me and the enemy, who were in full view in good range. I don't think they suspected the object of my dash down to the bridge, for they saw the movement plainly. The federal advance seemed to be moving cautiously, as though expecting a trap or a torpedo.

I lighted the matches, scattering them in the straw piles, and ran back to the western opening of the bridge, afterwards I emerged from the covered way and the smoke and flames were pouring out from the eastern entrance in great volumes and tongues, and so I had opportunity to get my horse, make the ascent and get well into the roadway, all under cover of the cloud of fire and smoke.

As soon, however, as I had mounted the higher ground, and had become plainly visible to the enemy, they opened fire upon me. In addition to the small arms, they ran out a battery of artillery, and turned loose upon me with large shot and shell. The huge iron tore up great furrows—to right, to left, in front, in rear. Overhead there seemed to be a tempest of iron and leaden hail, roaring, and whizzing, and shrieking in hissing and crackling. The bigger round shots knocked up the dust and gravel so about me, that I was covered from the crown of my cap down to my shoes with the showers.

But I went through it all without a bullet scratch, though I must confess I had enough of a scare to last for a long time afterwards. The troops on our side, who had witnessed the whole affair, greeted my safe and triumphant return with immense cheering, and no man seemed more delighted with the success than General Stuart himself. Two hours, or in less time, afterwards, we were in a lively tussle at close quarters with the enemy, who endeavored to cross the river below the bridge. In this fight, Colonel, now General, of Georgia, received his wound, and I was accidentally in the party that bore him from the field. Since then we have together discussed the event in more pleasant places. Not long afterwards, General Stuart announced to us that Harper's Ferry had surrendered. To the cavalry under his direction was due the credit, as well as the successful duty, of keeping the federal column sent to the relief of the besieged garrison. Stuart's cavalrymen—embracing many Georgians and Carolinians—brought them the light of resistance which secured that victory for Jackson.

I have often been in close and dangerous places from which I emerged safely through the instrumentality of the danger. That whenever I am asked what it was that carried me through ordeals such as those I have referred to above, while else can I say but, in reverential gratitude—

It was the hand of God! M. V. MOORE, Auburn, Ala.

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THE MOST SCIENTIFIC OF ALL BILLIARD GAMES.

A Return to Early Principles—How the Game Is Played—Curious and Beautiful Shots That Require Skill.

By far the most scientific of all games which may be played on a billiard table is the little known one of two ball or "kiss" billiards. To become an expert one must not only practice long and faithfully, but he must have an exceedingly accurate knowledge of the angles and cushions, an unflinching judgment of the amount of time required for the balls to travel around the table, and great manual dexterity.

Two ball billiards is as far in advance of the three ball game as it is superior to the ancient American four ball game. It bears the same relation to ordinary billiards as chess bears to draughts, whist to euchre or a modern fifty-two inch bicycle to an old fashioned four wheeled velocipede. In fact, it is far too scientific to ever become very popular with any but the most expert manipulators of the "ivories." But, like all purely scientific games, it is an exceedingly interesting one, and even to those who only play moderately well, it will prove a source of much amusement and its practice undoubtedly greatly improve their knowledge of ordinary billiards.

The game is but little known in the eastern part of this country, explains a writer in the New York Press, although it has been played occasionally by experts, but in St. Louis and in Chicago, where it was introduced several years ago, it has many devotees. Curiously enough, while it is distinctly a modern game, it goes back in one very important particular to the very first principles of billiards.

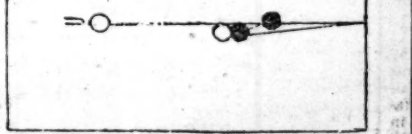
The original game of billiards as played in France in the early part of the reign of Louis XI. was with only two balls. At first it was an outdoor game, but in short time it was played indoors on a table, an iron pool being used, through which the cue ball was driven.

When, in the sixteenth century, billiards were introduced into England, only two balls were used and holes were cut in the table, first in the middle of the bed and later in the sides and at the corners, into which the balls were rolled.

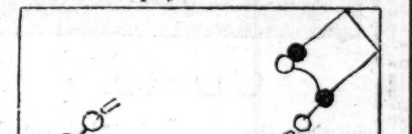
The French introduced the red or third ball, and the English added another one. With the improvements in the table and the cushions principally American inventions, and the growing dexterity of the players, the game was developed to a science, the pockets were done away with, the number of balls was reduced once more to three, and various methods were employed to make the game more and more difficult.

The introduction of the balk line, the cushion carrens and the cutting off of the corners by chalk lines, were some of the changes. Now the game is rendered more difficult and scientific still by limiting the number of balls to two—the number used three or four hundred years ago.

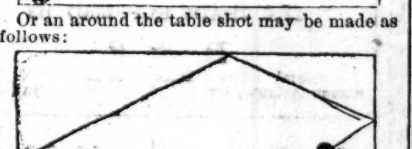
The game of two ball billiards is played as follows: The players "string" for the lead and choice of balls as in the regular three ball game. The loser places his ball on the spot at the lower end of the table and the first player plays from behind the string. His purpose is to strike the object ball with the cue ball, drive the object ball to the cushion and "kiss" it on the rebound. If he succeeds in this he counts one and continues to play. Here is a diagram of the opening shot as it is usually played:



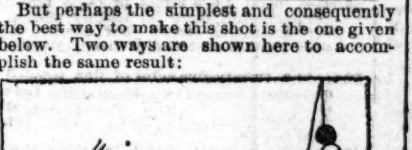
Generally the player plays a follow shot, however, and the kiss is made about midway between the cushion and the place where the object ball was spotted. The first shot in the game is comparatively easy, but the second is apt to prove very difficult to the novice. Supposing the first shot to have been successfully accomplished, the following is a position which the balls will often assume, and two points to prove very difficult to the novice. Both ends of the table are used in the diagram to illustrate the plays:



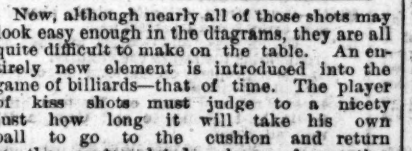
At Wholesale by B. C. Byrd & Sons, 23 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.



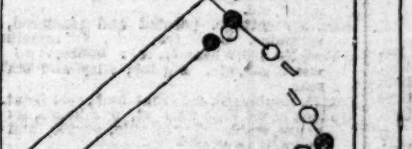
Or an around the table shot may be made as follows:



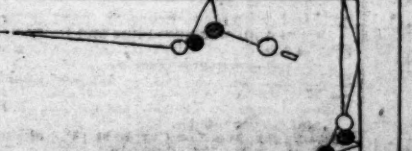
Best perhaps the simplest and consequently the best way to make this shot is the one given below. Two ways are shown here to accomplish the same result:



New, although nearly all of those shots may look easy enough in the diagrams, they are all quips are here shown for the novice. The entirely new element is introduced into the game of billiards—that of time. The player of kiss shots must judge to a nicety when to go to the cushion and return to the contemplated place of meeting with the object ball, which has also gone to the cushion and returned, or has even made the entire circuit of the table. The science of "deadening" the cue ball so as to retard its progress, or the knack of accelerating its speed must be exercised and practiced before one can master the first; a riples of the game. Examples of shots where the cue ball must be "deadened" are here shown:

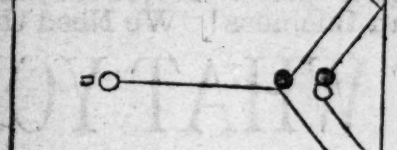


And here are two shots where the cue ball has to travel many times the distance of the object ball in precisely the same period of time:

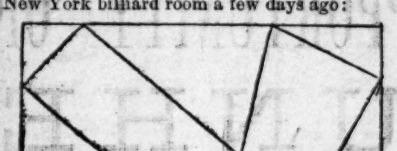


Decidedly the prettiest shot in two ball billiards are those where both the cue ball and the object ball have to make two or more

cushions. They require a perfect knowledge of the angles and cushions, correct time judgment and absolute command of the art of "deadening" the cue ball so that it will make the most eccentric angles, and still be at the proper place on the table at the exact moment that the object ball has reached the same point. Here is one of the most beautiful of these plays and one which often occurs in the game. It may be played of the opening in place of the shot given in the first three diagrams:



The next shot illustrated is also one of these, but a much more difficult one. It is safe to say that the unskilled player of two ball billiards would not make such a shot more than once in ten or fifteen trials, but to one who has mastered the game it is not so difficult as some others which are apt to come up. Here it is, as it was made by an expert in a well known New York billiard room a few days ago:



It would be easy to multiply the illustrations of the most interesting and wonderful shots which may be made in two ball billiards, but there is absolutely no end to the combinations which may occur, but the foregoing are sufficient to suggest the beauties of the game. Marvelous draw shots may be made, and with surprising accuracy, when once the player "gets the hang" of them. Only practice can demonstrate the amount of science and manual dexterity which the game calls for, but even practice without an opponent is very fascinating in two ball billiards. It is equally interesting to billiard and to pool players, for much of the element of pool enters into the game. The object ball, as in pool must be sent to an exact spot or no count can be made, but in addition it must be sent at a perfectly calculated rate of speed, and the cue ball must receive an amount of attention which pool players would rarely give it in their favorite game.

Twenty-one points is the usual score of two ball billiards, but for beginners at the game it may be well to play not more than ten or twelve points at first. The game will last long enough with that score, although expert players make runs of twelve and fifteen quite often. Either two white balls or a white and red may be used; in the latter case both players play alternately with the same cue ball, but the former each has his own ball.

The Golden Rose. It is the honor of the American college at Rome, is authority for the statement that not an American woman has ever received the Golden Rose. The distinguished prelate said:

"In the whole history of the Church I do not think the number of Golden Roses presented exceeds twenty. In every instance the recipient has been a lady of royal birth and highest rank. A few years ago there was a great deal of talk about Mrs. General Sherman's roses. Quite as often the favor was described as a white rose, and in every instance as coming from the Holy Father. No Mrs. Sherman did not receive anything from the Pope, although she did a great deal of good, but not any more than thousands of women are doing in the church today."

"The last lady, according to rumor, to receive the Golden Rose is Miss Gwendoline Caldwell, whose magnificent gift to the Church made the Catholic University of Maryland reality. But it is only a rumor. The only time on record that the Rose came to America was a few years ago when the Ex-Emperor Thiers of Brazil brought about the freedom of the slaves throughout the empire. When the news reached the Pope he ordered the Golden Rose made and an embassy was appointed to deliver it, with an autograph letter."

"The Pontifical decoration was also bestowed upon Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, Ex-Emperor Eugene of France, the Empress of Austria, and the reigning Queen of Spain, both of whom are in mourning."

"It is a little odd that few people, even in Catholic circles, have a correct idea of what the Golden Rose is. Instead of being a rose, it is a rose-bush from six to nine inches in height, representing a perfect plant with its foliage, half blown and half blown roses. The little rose is made of gold, exquisitely wrought, and planted in a decorated flower-pot filled with earth."

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

AN EXCELLENT BANK.

The Neal Loan and Banking Company—Its Rapid Growth and Success. The report of this bank in another column is probably the most satisfactory ever made by any young bank in Georgia. This company has only been in business three and a half years, yet its profits amount to \$179,143.17. Not one dollar has this bank made or lost in speculation. They do not deal in stocks, bonds nor real estate, nor are they interested in any way in other companies or syndicates, but confine themselves strictly to the loan and banking business.

Its large deposits for so young a bank show what the people think of its security. Its charter subjects the individual property of the stockholders for the debt of the bank. Every share is owned by the Neal family, and is ably managed by President T. P. Neal and Cashier E. H. Thornton. sat sun

Angostura Bitters is universally conceded to be the best appetizer in the world. Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists.

He Died in Hope. From the Chattanooga News.

In reply to an anxious inquirer, we would remark that the people of this city have lost a great man. He died in a glorious resurrection when the "beautiful snow" and the other fall and winter setups are in season.

The blood must be pure for the body to be in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and imparts the rich bloom of health and vigor to the whole body.

An Actress' Blazing Garter. Chicago Herald's New York Letter.

The big pear shaped diamond pendant which Anna O'Keefe wears dangling from her garter in the costume of the page in "The Brigands" has attracted considerable attention. Some one in the audience the other night said: "Look at the chandelier pendant little O'Keefe is wearing." In reality, it is a fine yellow diamond, which was one of the French crown jewels, and of whose history the young singer is rather proud. It hangs from a long gold pin which is thrust through the garter, and at every movement of her pretty leg it shoots forth its golden light. She is also the possessor of a beautiful white sapphire and some fine opals, which she declares, have brought her luck. In fact, she says that everything that brings ill luck to others means good fortune for her. This Friday is her lucky day, and thirteen has no horror for her. She also dotes upon seeing the moon over her left shoulder, and really enjoys breaking looking glasses. In one respect she is a remarkable young woman—she doesn't believe that she is the coming prima donna of the comic opera stage.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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Of Pianos there are many, each claiming to be "just as good as Knabe," but they are not. No other Piano contains the "remarkable and peculiar sweetness of tone" possessed by the Knabe. So write the world-renowned artists D'Albert, Dr. Von Bulow, in unpurchased certificates. Phillips & Crew, Atlanta, are the general agents south.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively Cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Drunkenness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Stomach Troubles, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York.

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\$6,750—3-room house, Edgewood, two acres, corner lot; near electric line; all necessary outbuildings; fruits, shades and flowers. We have inside figures on this.
\$4,500—10 vacant lots near Technological school. This is a special bargain.
\$4,500—24 vacant lots, Simpson street. Get up your syndicate and buy this.
\$1,850—Shaded Jackson street lot; finished street; on electric line. Inside figures this week.
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\$3,250—5-room cottage; large corner lot; Hilliard street; electric line in front; house new. This is a bargain.
\$1,250—Choice Forest avenue lot, 50x150 to an alley. This is a bargain.
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New 5-room house, Mangum street, close in, a bargain at \$2,500.
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\$850 will buy two 2-room houses, Park street, paying 12 per cent.
\$350—2-room house, Little st., near Fraser.
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We can also offer 150 feet on Mitchell st. at a very close figure. Manufacturers desiring to locate in or near Atlanta will find it to their interest to examine our list.

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THE MOUNTAIN TRAMP.

FRANKLIN, N. C., June 30.—It is now three weeks since I started upon this journey, and until I arrived at this place but one night had been passed at a hotel.

I have slept and eaten at the cabins of the people wherever the time for those performances chanced to find me, and never in all the time have I had the least hesitation shown in giving me accommodation, such as they had. As one gentleman remarked, "The people of these mountains have nothing, but the stranger is welcome to half of it."

If this hospitality should cease at any time during the remainder of the tramp, I have one recourse left, namely, the blackberries, which are now rapidly ripening. They grow in great profusion along the roadside, and reach a perfection which makes them seem of a different species from those I have been used to seeing in town.

I may remark here that the red bugs also grow in great profusion on the same bushes with the berries, and while you are plucking the fruit they introduce themselves to you so they can make themselves interesting when you wish to sleep; in fact, it seems to me that the red bugs and fleas have taken a contract to keep me from being lonesome during the nights.

One of the first things which a stranger will notice, after he strikes the backwoods, is the unnecessary poverty in which the people live, as a rule.

Just think of a family in possession of hundreds of acres of land, on which anything adapted to this climate can be produced, sitting down day after day to meals of coarse corn bread, fried pork and buttermilk, without a vegetable on the table. Yet, I have seen instances of this frequently, and even when vegetables were used, they were so poorly cooked that they were unfit to eat.

Shortly after I left Vanzant's store, I took a road through the woods, which I thought would be a short cut to the place I wished to reach.

Soon finding, however, that I was lost, I stopped at the first house I came to, and asked for dinner.

When it was ready I sat down, and for once in my life returned thanks for being lost, for I had before me a dinner of stewed chicken, new potatoes, green peas, and coffee, with both sugar and cream.

Sugar is a rare article among the mountaineers, and while they usually have milk to drink, if they like coffee at all, they will think it worth while to put any milk on the table, as they drink coffee for its own sake, and not for the trimmings.

Just before reaching Blairsville, I thought I must spruce up a little, so stopping beside a branch, I took out my shaving tools and proceeded to establish a wayside barber shop.

Making myself as presentable as possible, I marched into town and up to the hotel, where a little boy asked me if I was going to give a show that night.

I tarried, however, only for dinner and to buy a new pair of shoes, as my old ones were wearing the skin off my feet, but I had not proceeded much farther on my way before the new ones began to hurt, and I took them off and walked seven miles in an old pair of slippers.

I lodged that night almost in the shadow of the Young Harris institute, and between there and Hayesville I could see signs of the influence of this institution of learning in the increased intelligence and thriftiness of the people, and especially in the greater regard for neatness and appearance among the women.

In many sections through which I had passed it is thought a waste of time for the girls to get any education, and I have sometimes thought that the early settlers must have learned their method of treating women from the Indians.

I was frequently seen an entire family come from working in the field, and the men would sit down in the shade while the wife and daughters would cut wood, bring water and prepare dinner; then when they had eaten, the men would rest again while the women cleared away the dishes, after which they would all go to the field once more.

Is it any wonder, when girls are raised in this way, that every object of interest soon disappears from the horizon of their lives, and they become careless of everything (except their tobacco patch; for this is always an object of especial care to the average mountain woman)?

If the fathers of this region would give their daughters an even chance, having them taught at least to read, that through the medium of literature, they might get glimpses of a life beyond the mountains, they would soon raise up a generation of wives and mothers who would make life worth living.

At Hayesville I passed the next night since I started in a hotel, and the next day started for Franklin, over what is called the Chunky Gap route, a rough, but picturesque road leading over the mountain of the same name.

I had been told by a gentleman in Atlanta that it was only twenty-five miles by this road, but as I went along the distances given me were about as numerous and varied as the guesses of the guesses in regard to the population of Atlanta.

I ascertained finally that the actual distance was about forty-two miles.

I have been studying out a rule for computing distances in this country which I will give here for the benefit of any of our readers who may hereafter conclude to tramp through it.

Take the greatest distance that gives you, add one-third to it, and then when you think you have walked far enough to reach your destination you will probably be about half way there.

Just as the sun was sinking behind the lofty peak in front of me, I stopped and enquired the distance to Franklin, learning that, while I had already walked seventeen miles, the town was still twenty-five miles away. I learned that I had reached the last house on that side of the mountain, and as the next one was ten miles further on, I unbuckled my harness, ate some supper and lay down in a night of peaceful slumber at the foot of the Chunky Gap.

I enquired the reason for the peculiar name of this mountain, and it was told it was because a man could hug only one side of it at once.

I found the next morning, when I commenced the ascent, that while I could only hug one side at a time, I had to hug the side I did tackle "powerful" close, for I had taken a steep trail which, I was told, would save me about three miles, if I did not lose it.

About half way up the mountain I came across an object of interest in the shape of a huge rock, some thirty feet in diameter which, about six years ago, had broken from the face of a cliff a mile above, and came bounding down the mountain, shaking the earth for miles around, and frightening the people, who thought it was an earthquake.

The walk over this trail was not only tiresome, but it was also a long and lonesome one, the distance being about six miles, and leading sometimes over great ledges of rocks, then following the course of rushing streams, where the laurel and rhododendrons grew so thick that scarce a ray of sunshine could pierce the overhanging foliage.

The first human being was met about half an hour after I had reached the wagon road, and as he came suddenly to view around a sharp bend, his uncouth appearance startled me not a little.

Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-furnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittsboro, Me.

"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittsboro, Me.

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Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-furnished toilet.

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VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KEELY COMPANY.



A glimpse in the two windows gives a vista view of rich Cotton Dress Stuffs that will take the hot edge off the weather. They are in waves and ripples, coolish as a shower of sleet, and woo every wind that whispers. The great sales of this business enable us to command prices, grades, qualities, as few others can. It is vital to our reputation that each yard be right in style and strength, and that the price be as low or lower than any market.

Is there an emergency for a Summer Dress? Don't let habit or persuasion lead you elsewhere, before you see what can be done at Keely Company's. Concede that, and the bargain is consummated, for equal variety does not exist, nor parallel cheapness.



The rare qualities and low cost concentrates the busy hum of trade at the Counters of Cottons. Another swarm has come, many thousand pieces, and whether you are wise in fabrics or not, you can quickly comprehend the clews to values, caught by the advertising, as he capered about the crowded cotton circles, and concisely printed in the adjacent division.

Parasols and Fans cast an inviting shadow over their spaces. Light, airy, graceful forms that catch the breezes and eclipse old Sol.

Of all the midsummer weeks, this will be the merriest, for our pleasant fresh surprises will amuse, interest and divert your mind from the heat, if it is hot. Seasonable Bargain Merchandise here.



INTEREST and great activity prevail throughout the five, six and eight cents Gingham. Such handsome four cents Chalis are unusual features, and twenty cents was thought to be a fair, equitable ask for the twelve-and-a-half-cent cream ground ones of this-year designs.

Attractive Lawns at five cents, that sold for twice as much when the season was younger. Neat, strong, agreeable Printed Batistes, at ten cents, are going at a canter. Favor seems once more to hover around the Sateen sisterhood. Are our prices answerable for the revulsion? We think so. Flannelettes at double five cents, are full-fledged, so are the sweet Ceylons. A very slim pocket book will do an Aladdin's Lamp's work for the

woman who gets among the white India Lawns early. Not a cent of extravagance in those twelve cents figured Persian Mulls. The fifteen cents Shanghai Weave China Cottons, with their satiny texture and delicate colorings are the cynosure of the crowd; at armslength, you think they must surely be silk.

Graceful Choateaus, at twenty cents, are just the sort of stuffs to wear these times. Difficult to find such an assortment of Swisses if given the entire South as a field for the hunt. Don't experiment, but come direct to the standard stock.

There's a sensational do in Hamburgs. Large concessions on prices of big lot newest, finest goods. Real red-letter days are ahead. Look for news.



KEELY COMPANY.

The Oconee White Sulphur Springs Hotel

HALL COUNTY, GA.

Open for the Season July 1st.

Unrivalled in its advantages as a Health Resort and in the Medicinal Qualities of the waters.

Extensive alterations and improvements have just been effected, thereby adding to the convenience and pleasure of the guests. The hotel and cottages have been fitted throughout with electric bells. Western Union telegraph office in the hotel.

This beautiful and romantic place is situated fifty-seven miles from Atlanta, on the Richmond and Danville system; it is well known throughout the south, and is a favorite resort for the best class of southern society. It is cool and pleasant in the hottest weather. Special attention is paid to the table. An abundance of the best varieties of fresh vegetables is produced on the property.

Colonel Benton, the well-known hotel manager, will have charge of the hotel, and will do everything possible for the entertainment of the guests.

On and after July 1st, the hotel hacks will meet all trains arriving at White Sulphur Station, on the Richmond and Danville railroad.

Horses and carriages kept at the springs for the convenience of guests.

Rates range from \$40 to \$60 per month, according to location of room. Satisfactory rates for shorter periods. Special rates for families and the season.

For further particulars, address

JOHN MARTIN,
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, - - - HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA

STATEMENT OF THE

Neal Loan and Banking Co.,

AT ATLANTA, GA., at the Close of Business July 9th, 1890.

Loans and discounts	\$784,671 37	Capital stock	\$100,000 00
Expenses and taxes paid	6,464 96	Due depositors	430,484 28
Banking house	25,000 00	Due depositors, savings dept.	228,014 49
Furniture and fixtures	2,900 00	Surplus and unpaid dividends	179,448 17
Real estate	19,309 69	Due to banks	649 17
Cash	114,722 86		
Due from banks	45,118 28		
	\$974,287 14		\$974,287 11

T. B. NEAL, President.
MRS. JOHN KEELY, Vice-President.
E. H. THORNTON, Cashier.

DR. G. JACOBS' NERVE & BRAIN TREATMENT

GUARANTEED SPECIFIC FOR

Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity and leading to Stupidity, Decay and Death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Seminal Discharges, caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or overindulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1 a box, or six boxes for \$5. Sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure.

GUARANTEES ISSUED ONLY BY

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga. P. O. Box 357.

Refers to—Capital City Bank, Atlanta Constitution, Commercial Agencies.
Full descriptive circulars mailed free.

GREENE ENGINE,
40 to 2000 HORSE POWER

REGULATION & UNEQUALLED

Non-Condensing Compound.

Most economical, durable and efficient

AUTOMATIC CUT OFF ENGINE

—built in the UNITED STATES—

Write for description and list of prices and testimonials

PROVIDENCE STEAM ENGINE CO.,
PROVIDENCE, R.I.



The New Star in the East.

Scientists tell us the Star of Bethlehem will appear again soon; already there has appeared among the constellation a brighter and better Star in the medicinal world that ever shone for the afflicted. Those suffering from Seminal Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Blood Diseases, and especially weakly females, should use

W. W. C.

Read what wonders it has done for Rev. J. W. Howard and wife:

COLUMBUS, GA., June 11, 1889.

My wife has been a constant sufferer for twenty years from what some physicians pronounced Rheumatism of the Liver, others Neuralgia of the Liver, while others said that it was Enlargement of the Liver and ulceration—all agreed the Liver was involved, though they differed as to the cause. She suffered most excruciating agony and no remedies afforded relief, until she was induced to try your wonderful cure. Three bottles completely restored her health and it affords me pleasure to testify to the good it has done her.

Very respectfully,
REV. J. W. HOWARD.

For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co., COLUMBUS, GA.

DURABLE ROOFING

Is what the farmer wants, and what we have been furnishing for years. Most reliable Iron and Steel Roofing, that you can put on yourself.

W. F. Plane, Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

THE CINCINNATI CORRUGATING CO. Piqua, O.

PETER LYNCH, THE SCHOOL AND CHURCH SUPPLY COMPANY

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

DEALERS IN:

Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquor

CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJOHNS

JUGS, FLASKS, CORKS AND OTHER GOODS BELONGING TO THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.

Fine Wines, Brandies, Rums and Whiskies made a specialty of. Also Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Shot and other Ammunitions. Grass, Clover, Millet, Corn and other Field Seeds. Irish Potatoes, Onion Sets, English Peas, Bush and Corn-field beans. Also nearly all such garden seeds as are sown in this section of country. Fresh and genuine. I've kept up the name of keeping nearly everything. 100 empty wine and spirit barrels for sale. Prices reasonable. TERMS CASH.

FOR SALE.

THE CUMBERLAND ISLAND HOTEL

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THIS MAGNIFICENT PLACE, WITH ALL OF the improvements, is offered for sale. The beach is the finest in the world. The bathing is unsurpassed. The artesian well furnishes the purest and best of water. The opportunity is now given to purchase this valuable property. The season this year is the best in its history. For particulars, address

W. E. BUNKLEY,
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United Underwriters Insurance Co., OF ATLANTA, GA.

CAPITAL, \$500,000

Office No. 9 Edgewood Avenue, Trader's Bank Building.

OFFICERS:

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S. M. Inman, A. D. Adair, Joel Hurt, James Tobin, R. J. Lowry, J. W. English, T. J. Hightower, W. W. Thomas, W. A. Russell, George Winslip, J. R. Nutting, R. A. Denmark, H. T. Inman.

\$10,000 Worth of Gas Fixtures!

That must be sold to reduce stock.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR NEXT 20 DAYS.

2 Light Fixtures and Globes from \$2.00 Up.
3 " " " " " \$3.00 Up.

We will save you money. Call and see us.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

June 25—dth—thurs sun tues

VAN WINKLE Gin and Machinery Co.

ATLANTA, GA. and DALLAS, TEX.

—Manufacturers—

COTTON SEED OIL MILL MACHINERY

Fertilizer Machinery Complete.

First class in every respect and guaranteed as represented.

Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers and COTTON PRESSES, Tanks and Wind Mills, Shafting, Pulleys and Boxes, And all classes of Mill Work. Write for circulars and prices.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Co.

E. A. EVERSON, Stained Glass Decorations.

ONLY ARTIST IN THE SOUTH. DESIGNS FREE.

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GEO. R. LOMBARD & CO.

Foundry, Machine, Boiler, and Gun Works, Mill, Engine and Gun Supply House, Augusta, Ga.

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STATE GEOLOGY.

AN OUTLINE OF THE WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT.

Georgia Has the Oldest Rocks and the Newest Rocks on the American Continent—About Dr. Spencer.

Across the state of Georgia there is a line running from Augusta through Macon to Columbus, making a precipitous change in the earth composition.

North of that line is the oldest portion of the American continent.

South of it is the newest formed portion of North America.

That means a wonderful diversity of mineral wealth.

Beginning in the southern section are the phosphate deposits, marl and limestone formations. Then in the middle section, just north of the line referred to, is a profusion of mineral wealth.

Marble and iron ores are there. In the northern section of the state are the locked up treasures of the coal period, inexhaustible quantities and infinite in variety.

Since the newest part of Georgia—as it is now on the map—was formed, the continent of America was lifted up 3,000 feet, on an average. The coast of Georgia was forty to thirty miles further out than it is now.

Then the continent subsided, and nearly the whole state of Georgia was submerged.

Then the continent began an upward movement, and is 700 feet higher now than it was at the lowest point of its last submergence.

Now the coast of Georgia is slowly subsiding again—perhaps only a foot or eighteen inches in 100 years, but subsiding steadily.

From all of which it might be inferred that a geological survey of the state would be an extremely difficult task. The changes are abrupt; the lines of demarcation broken and dim.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT.

On the first of July the office of state geologist was revived.

Professor J. W. Spencer, of the State university, was selected to fill the position.

The choice was a most fortunate one, and at once gave character and authority to the work in hand. Dr. Spencer is a scientist of distinction in this country and in Europe, and some of the most valuable geological papers of the past ten years have been written by him.

He is peculiarly original and accurate in his work. One of his greatest discoveries has been "The Origin of the Basins Great Lakes," upon which his views are now generally accepted in the scientific world.

His study of the active volcanoes of Italy, extinct volcanoes of Germany give him a world-wide prominence. This knowledge is of value in the survey to be made of Georgia, from the fact that many of the rocks here are of volcanic origin. Dr. Spencer's work on Norway won for him special recognition in Europe. While he was in England during the year he was invited to read a paper before the Royal Society. This he did, and met with a most flattering reception.

After graduating with first honors in America he went to Göttingen, in Germany, and graduated there, with a specialty through a course of geology and mineralogy.

Since leaving Göttingen until last December, when he was appointed to his present position, he has been professor of geology in university work. His summers have been devoted to field work, and two or three protected leaves of absence have been granted him for independent scientific research.

Then, only about a year ago, he made an economic survey in Georgia and Alabama throughout the belt traversed by the Macon and Birmingham railway, which is highly complimented in the American Geologist. This survey made him acquainted with nearly every geological formation in Georgia and Alabama. Probably no other man in this country, from general scientific knowledge and from the special facilities he has enjoyed, is so well qualified to assume charge of this state work.

His assistants are Professor E. T. Whitley, of Newnan, and Mr. C. C. Anderson, of Hawkinsville. Mr. Whitley graduated from the State university in 1886, and is the finest amateur geologist in the state. Mr. Anderson has not a superior in Georgia as a civil engineer.

TWO SURVEYS HAVE BEEN ORDERED FOR THE DEPARTMENT. The horses and other equipments are already at hand.

Two weeks from next Tuesday or Wednesday the field work begins.

Professor Spencer starts from Atlanta towards the northwest corner of the state, establishing a "base line."

Messrs. Whitley and Anderson start from Atlanta with the other outfit, heading for Columbus.

This continues the "base line."

Then Dr. Spencer goes to Columbus, and acting in conjunction with the state geologist of Alabama, make a geological survey of the Chattahoochee river, from Columbus to the state line. They go down the river in flat boats. Dr. Spencer taking the Georgia side of the river.

This will take probably a month more.

That establishes a "base line" from the northern to the southern limit of Georgia.

It may be deemed advisable to run two more base lines, one running from the northwest corner of the state southeast, through Dahlonega; the other from Macon south.

But work will begin from the base line along the western border of the state.

THE BASIS FOR THE WORK.

The only help to be had in this work is the geological survey of Alabama. The formations in this section run north, east and west, approximately.

The Alabama survey gives a geological cross section, so to speak, at the state line. Here the strata can be taken up successively and traced, all running nearly northeast. Of course, some of these strata disappear, and new strata are encountered some narrow out, and others widen.

The "base line" to be established furnishes a geological cross section.

Then the work of county surveying begins, the strata being followed from the base line.

So that, beginning with the western side of counties, the survey gradually extends across the state.

If there were a good geological survey of the Carolinas, a base line could be just as well established in the eastern portion of the state, the survey extending westward across to the Alabama line.

After these county surveys are all completed, the work of comparison and compilation begins.

The iron deposits can be accurately located. The marble quarries can be defined. And so with any subject of general interest.

WHAT IS INTENDED.

The law calls for a careful and complete geological, mineralogical and physical survey of the state; for the geologist to enter upon record, to be kept for that purpose, in his office, an accurate statement of the extent of all water powers, roads, springs and water courses, the climate, topography, and general physical character of the country, and locate the belts of ores and useful minerals, building material; report on the characteristics and composition of the soils, and the deposits of marls and phosphates; to collect, analyze, and classify specimens of minerals, plants, and soils, and enter the same upon record; to preserve in a museum specimens illustrating the geology, mineralogy, soils, plants, valuable woods; and whatever else may be discovered in Georgia.

THE LEGISLATIVE RACE.

THE DAY FOR THE PRIMARIES IS NEAR AT HAND.

Next Wednesday Will Tell the Story—The Present Situation—Some Changes in Polling Places and the Judges.

Next Wednesday settles the question of Fulton county's representative in the next house of representatives.

On that day the primaries will be held. During the past week a great deal of work has been done by the friends of the different candidates, but it has been quiet work. Two working days remain, and it is safe to say that during those two days no time will be wasted.

There are seven candidates in the field. For a year or more the papers in different parts of the state have been speaking of Mr. Clark Howell as a candidate for speaker of the house and his candidacy for re-election for the legislature was taken as an assured fact. He was, therefore, the first of the candidates to announce.

Then came Mr. James F. O'Neill, who served the people of Fulton faithfully and well in the last legislature.

The next candidate to be announced was Mr. B. T. Talbot, whose announcement came through the Fulton County Alliance.

Mr. A. W. Mitchell was the fourth candidate to announce.

Then came Mr. E. W. Martin, with his card saying his candidacy in the ring.

Colonel Reuben Arnold was the sixth gentleman to say that he was willing to receive suffrages of his fellow citizens.

And then came Colonel John B. Goodwin, the last of those to make formal announcement, making the list of candidates contain seven names.

From these seven, three are to be chosen. FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The county executive committee announced the following managers, who are to appoint their own clerks. It will be noticed that there are several changes from the list as originally published.

First Ward—James M. Stephens, J. Gadsden King, J. R. Albert.

Second Ward—H. Cronheim, F. H. Owens, Ulysses Lewis.

Third Ward—D. A. Beattie, J. E. Warren, J. F. Regalado.

Fourth Ward—J. R. Whitesides, T. J. Buchanan, T. L. Bishop.

Fifth Ward—R. S. Waters, A. P. Thompson, Dr. H. M. Hodgson.

Sixth Ward—A. L. Holbrook, S. H. Landrum, George M. Hope.

Oak Grove—Isaac Burdette, W. C. Austin, W. H. Mitchell.

Richwood—S. H. Donaldson, Wash. Johnson, Josh. Palmer.

Collins—Squire Lige Casey, W. C. Fisher, Thomas J. Smith.

Cook's—G. E. McCarty, W. V. Fisher, H. H. Bussey.

Palmer—J. F. Walker, J. N. Smith, P. W. Merritt.

Edgewood—J. F. McDonald, Asa G. Candler, M. H. Hargis.

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East Point—B. M. Flint, Samuel Hape, Tucker Wynn.

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Adamsville—A. Wilson, J. F. Donohoe, J. F. McGee.

City of Atlanta—J. F. J. Fain, T. M. Kimberly, Dr. Suttles.

The city polling places will be: First Ward—Corner Broad and Mitchell streets.

Second Ward—Corner Broad and Mitchell streets.

Third Ward—Corner Broad and Fraser streets.

Fourth Ward—Corner Bell and Deater streets.

Fifth Ward—No. 175 Marietta street.

Sixth Ward—No. 17 N. Pryor street.

County polling places same as heretofore, except Cook's place, which is changed to No. 608 Marietta street.

Registration lists and stationery will be furnished by the managers applying at the office of Hubert Calhoun, 32 Wall street.

Any of the above managers who find it impossible to attend, will please notify the committee before the day of election so that their places can be supplied.

HUBERT CALHOUN, Chairman.

B. F. WALKER, Committee.

WOMEN'S FADES.

Odds and Ends That are of Interest to the Fair Sex.

How to Live Well.

Lady Florence Dixie thus describes the life of a certain woman who knows but does not name.

"Since childhood," she says, "she has always been an early riser. Straight from her bed, she plunges into a cold tub, and emerges therefrom warm and glowing; she feels the blood coursing through her veins, and she is ready for a good circulation all day long."

Such feminine paragons are, we are afraid, few and far between.

An Ideal Bedroom.

For bedroom use nothing is more convenient than one or more low ottomans. As a seat before the dresser for hair dressing purposes it is preferable to a chair, and whenever a low chair would be used, the ottoman is a better choice. It is equally suitable. Upholstered and with springs, ottomans are quite expensive affairs, but almost any one can get up a useful and pretty one with a little ingenuity and labor. Grocers generally have boxes that are right to use as a chair and stool. A piece of furniture, so a foundation can easily be procured.

If merely a seat is wanted a box turned upside down is the best, and the covering may be as simple as a piece of cloth, or as elaborate as a velvet or fur.

Queen Victoria's Square Toed Shoes.

From the Ladies' Pictorial.

The queen's shoes are not more mothers than the queen's shoes. The queen's shoes are not more mothers than the queen's shoes.

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KILLED THE LAST MAN WHO FELL IN THE FIGHTING FOR THE UNION.

STOCKWELL TERRY, ONE OF BUSHWACKER'S MEN—DASH FOR LIBERTY AND ESCAPE AT LYNCHBURG.

A rather tall and middle-aged man, somewhat bald, of pleasant address, stands behind the desk and greets the guest on his arrival at the Norvell-Arlington hotel, at Lynchburg, Va. His name is R. Stockwell Terry, and he has the reputation of having killed the last Union soldier who fell in the rebellion.

The circumstances attending and following this event are peculiar and dramatic, and I repeat them as they were related to me not long ago by one of Terry's friends.

When the war broke out Terry was a somewhat adventurous stripling of sixteen, and together with two other Lynchburg boys, Claytor and Smith by name (the latter, by the way, now the partner of a Massachusetts man, George DeWitt, formerly of Greenfield, and leading tobacco manufacturers in Lynchburg), left home and joined Mosby's notorious band of troopers.

At the time of Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the final proclamation of peace, Terry was for several days, detailed with a squad upon some special duty in the interior, and had heard nothing of the collapse of the confederacy and the cessation of hostilities. He found himself, on returning from this expedition, in the vicinity of his home, and, partly because of a little affair of the heart, and partly for other reasons, he remained a few days' leave of absence to visit Lynchburg.

As he jogged along alone on the outskirts of the city, he was astonished to see standing before him in the forest road over which he was traveling, and but a few rods ahead, a horse which had formerly been his, but which had been captured by the enemy some months before. It was hitched to a tree, and its rider was evidently not far off.

Terry urged his horse, and was soon at the side of his old charger. The latter recognized his voice, and commenced to whinny and make loud demonstrations of joy in spite of every effort of Terry's to silence him. The soldier in the woods evidently heard him, and was hastening to learn the cause of the commotion, for just as Terry loosed the bridle rein by which the horse was tethered and started ahead leading his prize, the brushwood parted a few yards ahead from him, and a Union soldier, carbine in hand, appeared. Driving the spur deep into the flank of his mare, he dashed up the Lynchburg road, expecting to arrive in a few minutes within the confederate lines. Out into the road after him rushed the cavalryman, who, leveling his gun, fired at the fleeing trooper. The bullet buzzed by Terry's head and sped by on a bloodless mission; the guerilla turned in his saddle, and perceiving his pursuer standing in the road preparing to fire again, brought his rifle to his shoulder and, with a deadly precision, acquired by long experience, returned the shot.

Crack! and then one quick glance sufficed for Terry. He saw the soldier stagger and fall, but at the same time saw a number of federal soldiers rush out from the woods, doubtless to discover the cause of the firing. On went Terry at the top of his bent, and as he urged his pant-beast up the ascent leading into Lynchburg, he turned again and saw several mounted men, evidently comrades of his luckless victim, pressing after him in hot pursuit.

As he neared the city he began to have serious misgivings. No confederate guard barred his way and his anxious eye descried the federal flag floating from the top of the court house, a signal of conquest. But retreat was impossible and with the daredevil courage for which he was conspicuous, he determined to press on untroubled to fate.

Through the paved streets of the war-scarred city rushed pursuer and pursued, the foam dripping from the horses, and their flying hoofs striking the fire from the flinty surface. At the door of his future father-in-law, Terry dismounted, and in the house sought refuge. Scarcely had he time to make a hurried explanation before a tumult arose without, and angry voices, emphasized with soul-curling oaths, demanded that the "d-d rebel" be dragged out and hung.

It was one of those terrible exigencies which try men's souls, but the master of the house was quick to act. Turning his beleaguered guest over to the other members of the family, he rushed to the door and found himself face to face with the comrades of the dead man and a mob of enraged soldiers, who had learned of the affair and crowded into the street from everywhere, all desirous of avenging the death of the Union cavalryman. An officer advanced up the steps and demanded of Mr. Hoag the surrender of the man whom he was informed was concealed in the house. The old gentleman denied any knowledge of the fugitive, and refused any one admittance, falling back upon his rights as a citizen to deny admission to anybody not armed with an order from the provost marshal. The officer withdrew, announcing his purpose to obtain such an order forthwith, and warning Hoag that if he did not care to submit himself and family to such usage as the infuriated soldiers might see fit to mete out, he had better retire from the house before his (the officer's) return from headquarters.

Guards were stationed all about the house to prevent any but members of the family from escaping, and the officer posted off to the provost marshal, while the owner of the mansion shut and locked the door and tried to decide what to do.

Terry's sweatshirt had conducted him to a hiding place in the attic, reached only through a trap door, and the rebel soldier in the cavalry revolver in either boot and two more in his belt. In a few hasty sentences his host explained the situation.

"Don't mind me," said Terry, "you can do nothing by remaining in the house. I have got to die, but I mean to sell my life as dearly as possible. I have 32 shots here, and intend to make every one count, as the only way they can reach me is by the ladder, and I will drop them as they come up."

The old man was loathe to leave the youth to die like a rat in a hole, but there was no time for parley now. Just as he was about to turn to summon his family to withdraw from the house, his daughter rushed up with an old suit of clothes and, throwing them up to Terry, exclaimed:

"Quick, Stockwell, put these on, for the love of God and of your life."

The pleadings of the woman were more powerful than the arguments of her father. Throwing off his uniform, he donned the citizen's apparel, and replaced his heavy riding boots with a pair of slippers the girl had handed him. He followed the family down stairs, and, noticing a trunk in the hallway, dragged it composedly to the front door, where he stood for a moment gazing out unconcernedly at the impatient mob; then, as the squire passed the door he walked leisurely down the steps after the family to the residence of a neighbor across the street, the crowd all the while mistaking him for an attaché of the house, and intent only in watching for a man in cavalry boots and a tattered uniform of confederate gray. As the provost's orderly rode up with the permit to search the mansion and the now exasperated crowd rushed in, Terry was mounting a horse in the rear of the neighbor's house, and for the second time that day racing for his life, this time to the mountains.

To his hiding place, a few days later, his former champions-in-arms followed, for the feeling among the federal soldiers in Lynchburg over the act and subsequent escape of Terry was so pronounced to admit of the sojourn there of any of Mosby's old command concealed, but in communication with friends. Meanwhile General Curtis was argued and urged, relieving the official who held the position when these events occurred, and, at the solicitations of the citizens, he agreed to grant Terry and his companions amnesty and protection if they would return and make personal surrender to him.

Once more the hunted man turned his horse toward home, and as the three men cantered leisurely along they passed a detachment in camp near the city. A colored boy, who stood in the road, recognized them, and as soon as they had passed he ran to the officer in charge, exclaiming, "Marse (Stockwell Terry's) done gwine by just now!"

Strangely enough the officer to whom this information was given was a lieutenant of the company to which the man whom Terry had shot belonged. He was in his saddle in an instant, and rode away followed by a squad of ten men. Hearing the sound of horses behind them the three confederates turned around, and Terry instinctively guessed what was in the air.

"They are coming for me, boys," he said to his companions, "and this time I guess the jig is up. It is folly for you to get into further trouble on my account, so go on and I will slow up and shift for myself."

This they declined to do. A few moments later the lieutenant overtook them somewhat in advance of his men.

"Which of you is Stockwell Terry?" he demanded, drawing his saber. In the haste of mounting neither

CLASS HONORS.

CLASS HONORS.

**ARE THEY ALWAYS FAIRLY
AWARDED?**

WHAT A GRADUATE SAYS ABOUT IT.

**Mr. J. D. Colvin Returns From College, and
Makes the Charge That College Honors
Are Not Always Fairly Awarded.**

The past few weeks have been almost entirely given to the commencement exercises of the schools and colleges of the land.

Mr. J. D. Colvin, son of Colonel John Colvin, has just returned from college, and says: "Nothing so arouses the attention and enthusiasm of the Americans as the education of the rising generation, for it is to them that the welfare of the country is so soon to be entrusted. It is but natural for some to think that the person who bears off the honors of his classes while at school, is the one who will in the world of business and politics be crowned with the laurel wreath of success. It certainly does not follow that the person who is actually the true one, but in many cases it is false. I ask if the honors as awarded in our schools and colleges are always fairly given? And I answer most emphatically, no. I have during my college days seen many at some of our best colleges had ample opportunity to note this and have done so.

should be, and I have seen them awaried where there was almost no merit at all.

Sometimes I have seen every student of the institution enthusiastic with delight at the success of a warrior who labored faithfully for, and deserved his honors, and have heard the commencement halls ring with generous applause as he came forth to receive the trophy of his victory. Again I have heard the name of an undeserving student read out as the successful medal bearer, but the murmur of applause would come from the assembly, and I have seen the audience tell him, for they had too much respect for the rest of the audience to do so, but they showed their dissatisfaction and indignation in a more pointed manner by keeping perfectly still. No one likes to see the best man win more than

more detests seeing the rightful winner deprived of his honors by unjust teachers than he.

What can be the objects in thus unfairly awarding collegiate honors? This is a rather difficult question to answer, for there are too many reasons which some teachers see for so doing. In one instance, it may be that the father of the honored (?) student is a man of wealth and influence, and able in some way to benefit the college. They, therefore, by showering honors upon the son, contrive to get into the good graces of the father. This is too often the case, and I am sure that if some per-

Another cause for the real winner being deprived of his laurels is that he has, for some cause, reasonable or unreasonable, unfortunately incurred the personal dislike of his teacher. A student having thus incurred the prejudice of his teacher is in a sad fix, indeed. A teacher is, after all, nothing more than human, and as it is not the nature of the general

But is the excuse that a teacher is nothing more than human, sufficient for such transgressions? No, a teacher must act, not as a human being but as a humane one.

Is it right that a student, though poor and personally unpopular, who deserves distinction, should be made to "take a back seat" while the son of some rich and influential aristocrat

Most certainly it is not, and if the matter were more in the hands of the people I am sure they would allow no such unfair proceedings. It is the boast of this country that we are all a common people and that all have equal rights. If this be true of the country should it not also be true of our schools?

It is well known that many of our best teachers are foreigners or of foreign descent, and that they are now doing a large amount of our educational work, having control of a

people who are of the same nationality as these teachers send their children to them. Persons of other nationalities also send their children to these teachers. At the present moment the teachers consider the question of nationality in their pupils. It is natural for persons of the same race to be partial to one another, but in the school room nature must be overcome. Instead of a school of acting humnaly, should act humanely.

If these foreigners wish to touch in this country shall they not treat all their scholars alike, as our government treats all Americans alike. I am not a racist, but that this is always the case, but that it is very often so. I am confident of what I say, as I can cite several instances from facts, having been an eye witness.

During the past year I have seen a case of favoritism among different students, not because they deserved them, but as many believe because they happened to be of the same race as most of the teaching staff and were favored, not with extraordinary mental gifts, but by the fact that they were teachers.

Several months prior to the distribution of medals I heard several students in conversation, in the hallway, talking about the upcoming exhibition, and all were speculating as to who would receive honors. One young man exclaimed: "I'll take a bet for any amount that H— got his medal. I won't say for what he will get, but he most certainly will get it." The bet found no takers, and when commencement day came the young man, H—, got his medal. He got a medal, too, which every one in the house least expected he would get.

On the evening of another medal, one for which several had exerted themselves, several made remarks to this effect: "Although he does not deserve it, I think A— will get that medal, for he was the baddest of all students." The medal, for he was really very strong. A— got the medal, but it was far from being a triumph for him. The other students considered it an

It is indeed a blessing that medals and premiums are not distributed in our public schools, as it saves a limitless amount of dissatisfaction among pupils and parents and also saves

While I do not think it would be a very advisable move to abolish the custom of awarding medals and premiums in colleges, I do say that if they cannot be fairly awarded, it would be better to not award them at all.

Let us by all means have fair play in colleges, so that we may speak of them truly as "American schools on the American plan."

Schools Will Close Earlier.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The board of education today decided to open and close the public schools of Richmond county two weeks earlier. Instead of opening the first Monday in October they will in future open September 15th and close June 15th, instead of June 30th.

CINCINNATI, July 12.—The Louisville and Nashville road handled all its freight today, though through a misunderstanding some of the men quit work, but afterwards returned unconditionally. As today was a half holiday, most of the roads observed it. The Kentucky Central effected a compromise with their men and resumed work. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton was the only road which did not receive at all.

Dr. McDonald to Preach Today.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Rev. Henry D. McDonald, of Atlanta, will preach at Lithia Springs Sunday under the auspices of

McGILL AND THE MEN.

FIVE MEN OUT BUT THEIR PLACES ARE NOT FILLED.

McGill Has Forwarded His Resignation—Serious Charges Made Against Him—The End Not Yet.

The trouble in the Central yard is not yet at an end. General Foreman J. H. McGill is still in, but his resignation has been forwarded.

The five men who quit Friday afternoon are still out.

Their places were filled by five men from Macon, who reached here Friday night.

These men were sent by Superintendent J. H. McGill.

Mr. McGill also sent a machinist to take Mr. McGill's place.

But the change did not take place. Mr. McGill refused to surrender his office upon the order of the superintendent.

The matter has been referred to Superintendent of Motive Power Chapman, at Savannah.

Of the five men who came from Macon to take the places of the strikers, four have returned by order of Superintendent Dill, who sent them here.

The fifth man is working because he cannot be displaced without it, it is said, with any view to permanently displacing any one of the strikers.

The Following Are Registered at Sweetwater Park Hotel:

General Clement A. Evans and family, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Tom Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.
F. C. Browder, Atlanta, Ga.
A. A. Haas and family, Atlanta, Ga.
W. A. Hemphill, Atlanta, Ga.
S. H. Hardwick, Birmingham, Ala.
H. Simon and wife, Birmingham, Ala.
Mr. Robert S. Day and family, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. C. H. Tamm, Atlanta, Ga.
Judge Richard H. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. A. S. Clarke, Atlanta, Ga.
Thomas H. Boaz and two daughters, Cedar town, Ga.
James A. Perline, wife and mother.

Small, little street, near Capitol avenue, 2-room house, lot 5100. Mr. L. Lucas & Co.

PERSONAL.

M. M. Mackay, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 21 E. Hunter.

Decorations in fresco—Pausa, Shroeter & Co., 6 North Broad street. Relief ornaments, via, centre pieces, groups, etc. Paper matched and cast plaster Paris.

Daniel & Pendergast, furniture, wall paper window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

Delkin & Girard, real estate and renting agents, 42 Alabama street.

Deturco, my absence from Atlanta Dr. J. S. Bennett, 17 Garnett st., telephone 513, will attend to my practice. C. A. Siles.

Mr. George Eisenman left this Wednesday day for eastern markets to select a complete stock of clothing, jewelry, furnishings goods and hats for his new firm, Eisenman & Weil. Mr. Eisenman is a former partner of Eisenman Bros., and his long experience in the clothing business is a great asset to the new firm. The new firm is one that deserves much success, and has the best of the city's best wishes.

Carpet and Furniture on easy payments, Rhodes & Haverly Furniture Company, 89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

Hon. Tom Glenn's Former Home On Merritts Avenue.

30x200 of this beautiful place at \$3,000. Wilson & Logan, 18 North Broad street.

Business Chances.

MONSTRIOUS AND CURIOUS—HALF MAN half something else; human face, body, limbs and head; animal body for feet and hands; ears, tail and eyes of an animal. For sale or lease on shares at exhibitions, etc. Photos, 25 cents. John Farham, Livingston, Orange county, Fla.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PRINTER, who understands editing a weekly paper, to take half interest in a live and paying newspaper. Small capital required. Only first-class man, who can be relied upon, need apply. Address Dahlonega Nugget, Dahlonega, Ga.

FOR SALE—TWO COMPLETE BARBER OUTFITS; cheap. Apply R. L. Swartz, Barnevise, Ga.

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED, GROWING, profitable business. Seller must devote time to other interests; small capital required. Investigate. Lock box 101, Atlanta, Ga. apply—Sun, times—5.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRUG BUSINESS in city of Savannah, Ga. Clean stock, good trade; established fifteen years. Address Quinine, care Constitution office.

FOR SALE—A CHAPMAN, A DRUG BUSINESS established twelve years; proprietor's health necessitates. Address P. O. Box 35, Thomsville, Ga., or come see.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HALF A CENT PER POUND PAID for clean broom glass, each color separate, delivered at the factory. Special arrangements made for parties having large quantities. Atlanta, Glass Co.

1000 LBS. SHAVINGS AND SAWDUST to give away. Dobbie Lumber Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum.

HORSE WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO TAKE a horse or two for riding and driving during the summer months. Address Horse and Buggy, Constitution.

Board Wanted.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOARD AND FURNISHED rooms in private family for a gentleman. Living room, bath, and kitchen. Five minutes' walk from Broad and Alabama streets. Address P. O. Box 406, city.

WANTED—BOARD in the country, near Atlanta for a month; private family preferred. Address with terms, M. G. this office.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WISH BOARD in private family. Must not be over fifteen. Walk from Kimball. Address over H. R. care Constitution.

The Old Book Store.

THE CONSTITUTION WILL GET AN EDITION of the Atlanta Journal and the Old Book Store, has already obtained "The Great American Human Calendar" will exhibit the same free, Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Come, come, and see and hear it.

Ladies' Column.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED; also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta street.

Legal Blanks.

RONGLAD NOTES WAIVING ALL THE EXEMPTIONS in books of 100 sent postpaid upon receipt of 40c; a book of 50, same notes sent for 20c. Mortgage notes with three lines blank for description of property, 10c for book of 40c; 50c for a book of 20c; same notes sent postpaid upon receipt of 10c for book of 40c; 50c for a book of 20c. These are the best and most complete, with orders, as we keep no account on these little items. Address Constitution Job Office.

Machinery for Sale.

MACHINERY—FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS, Erie and Atlas Engines, Mills, Gins and Presses, Injector Pipe, and Fittings. Write to Geo. R. Lombard & Co., Foundry, Machine, Boiler and Gun Works, also Railroad, Mill Engine and Gun Supply House. We can save every day. Augusta, Ga. Repairing promptly done.

FOR SALE—Two 1,800-gallon locomotive tanks. Twenty-five standard 40,000-pound platform cars. Five 20-ton freight locomotives. Two 20-ton freight or passenger locomotives, with Westinghouse air brakes. Five 20-ton passenger locomotives, with Westinghouse air brakes. Apply for particulars to McDONOUGH & CO., Savannah, Ga. may 15-16

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT ORNAMENTAL SHARP buggy and new set harness. Apply to W. H. Wiley, 34 Whitehall street.

Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED—A POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman; have had large experience as salesman; the best of references given. Address: box 13, Anderson, S. C.

A GENTLEMAN WISHING TO GAIN A knowledge of insurance business seeks an employment in a leading insurance office. A. C. Robinson, Winter Park, Ga. Sun wed 23

YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE, WITH FINE recommendations and endorsement, desires a situation with a cotton firm as buyer and shipper for the coming season. Can make money for his house and give satisfaction in every particular. Address "Cotton," care of Constitution.

A GENTLEMAN, EDUCATED AT THE UNIVERSITY of Virginia, of much experience, desires a situation as teacher. Teaches Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics. Best references. Address Language, Elkhon, Va.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED druggist; good references. Address Cas-cava, this office.

YOUNG MAN WITH A GOOD BUSINESS training wishes employment soon. Experienced in general office work. Ten years with last employer. Highest references. Address W. J. Barrett, 506 Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y. Sun sat sun

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper of long experience in a school or college; also a position as years' experience. Address Ruth, Haddock Station, P. O. Box 435, Knoxville, Tenn. Sun sat sun

INTERSTATE PUBLISHING HOUSE—AGENTS wanted for the sale of the new edition of the Henry W. Grady Memorial Volume. Now in the hands of agents. Agents are coming money on this book. Sample and prospectus delivered by mail; also, three days, and the work just begun. If you want territory apply at once to D. E. Luther, Southern Publishing Co., Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga. may 15 d w sun

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Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE TRUNK MAKERS. Apply Monday morning, Abe Foote & Bro., 174 Deatur street.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT TEACHER, LADY at Lithonia, Ga. Address, with recommendation, H. H. Hambrick, McDonough, Ga. Sun wed 23

WANTED—A CARRIAGE BLACKSMITHS. must be first-class on general carriage work; best of references. Address Lilly Carriage Co., Memphis, Tenn. 7-13-d w

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR MALE ACADEMY at Washington, Ga. Elector take place Friday, July 26th. Send applications and references to the undersigned at Washington, Ga. S. H. Hardsman, secretary.

WANTED—A CARRIAGE WOODWORKER, at Weltz & Fitzgibbons, 65 Peachtree, Monday morning.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BENCH HANDS wanted. Good wages for good men. May Monday, 101 W. Mitchell street.

WANTED—A MAN OF SOME BUSINESS EXPERIENCE to take a vacancy in a department of our business. Salary moderate. Call upon B. F. Wood, 12 East Harris street.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had experience in job printing office. J. A. McCown & Co., 16 W. Alabama street.

WANTED—A GOOD WATCHMAKER and jeweler. Address, Lock Box 10, Montezuma, Ga.

J. M. HIGH & CO. WANT 5 CASH BOYS early Monday morning.

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS MOULDERS at once. R. D. Cole Man, 121 W. Newnan, Ga.

WANTED—EARLY MONDAY MORNING. One rock mason foreman. First class wages and steady employment. Address, 6 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

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NEXT WEDNESDAY

THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF PEED-
MONT CHAUTAUGA WILL OPEN.

The Great Southern Resort for Teachers,
Scholars and Students—New Pro-
gramme Every Day.

First Six Days Programme.

Hon. F. H. Richardson, of Macon, Ga., will de-
liver the opening address.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17TH.

8:30 p. m. Lecture, the auspices of the Pea-
body Institute. Professor Charles Lane, "The
Analysis of Language."

8:50 p. m. First session of The Assembly Chorus
Class. Professor J. C. Smith, Director.

9:10 p. m. Opening session of the Grady Summer
Schools and the Assembly Special Classes.

Hon. W. A. Humphill, President of the Pea-
body Chautauqua Board of Directors, presiding.

Address by Hon. F. H. Richardson, of Macon,
Ga., President of the Pea-body Chautauqua.

Dr. Thomas D. Davidson and Dr. W. S. Car-
roll, Music under the direction of Pro-
fessor Alwyn Smith. Professor S. C. Brinkley
German.

THURSDAY, JULY 17TH.

8:30 a. m. Meeting of the faculty and students of
the summer schools. Announcements and
enrollment. Tabernacle.

Meeting of the Pea-body State Teachers' In-
stitute. Pea-body hall.

8:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

9:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

9:30 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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9:50 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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10:30 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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10:50 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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11:10 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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11:30 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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11:50 p. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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12:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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12:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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12:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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1:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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1:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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1:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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3:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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3:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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6:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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7:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

7:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

8:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

8:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

8:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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9:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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9:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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10:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
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10:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

10:50 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

11:10 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

11:30 a. m. Lecture, under the auspices of the
Pea-body Institute. Professor Alwyn Smith.

to Delmarian methods. Reading and recita-
tions.

2. Ministers' Class. A special course for ele-
mentary, in which prominence will be given
to the study of the Bible and hymn reading. Tu-
ition same as in the general class.

3. Special normal course for those who de-
sire to become teachers. Private, with privi-
lege of attending general class. Tuition same as
in the general class.

RATES FOR CLASS AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS.

For 20 lessons—adults, \$8.00
For 20 lessons—children, 6.00
Private lessons, 20 in course, 30.00

Departments in Music.
July 16th to August 27th.

Professor Alwyn Smith, Director.
Miss Eva Ellis, Organist.
Miss Mary Heidt, Soprano Soloist.
Miss Jennie Evans, Soprano Soloist.
Miss Parker, Contralto.

1. The Chorus Class—Professor Smith will
conduct the assembly chorus two sessions per
week, which careful attention will be given to
sight reading and chorusing. Membership
in the chorus will be free to those who hold
assembly admission tickets.

2. Voice Culture and Harmony—All mem-
bers of the chorus who attend regularly will be
entitled to class instruction in voice culture
and harmony. No others will be admitted to
this class.

3. Special Voice Training—Miss Mary
Heidt, of Atlanta, Ga., will give instructions
to private pupils only in the management and
development of the voice. Miss Heidt has en-
joyed exceptional advantages and will do
good work in this department.

4. Instrumental Music—Lessons can be had
on organ, guitar, piano, violin, and other in-
struments. Competent teachers, by applying to the
director, Professor Smith.

5. Educational value of the songs, stories
and social games.

6. Manual Training—Lloyd.
7. The Use of the Beautiful and Beauty of
the Useful. Consecrated Labor.

8. "Busy Work" for primary schools—Its
use and abuse.

11. Kindergarten material as a valuable aid
to primary teachers in cultivating habits of
observation and attention, also in developing
clear ideas of number, form, size, dimension,
etc.

12. Training of the whole being to unfold its
highest possibilities.

Illustrative lessons in the use of kindergar-
ten material in primary grades—showing its
adaptation to the teaching of form, drawing,
color, language, and the fundamental prin-
ciples of arithmetic. Multiplication tables
made easy.

IV. Physical Culture.
July 16th to August 27th.

Miss Margaret E. Lindley, principal.
Miss Adrienne Lison, director.

Instructions by means of Lesson Lectures
will be given by the principal, which includes
the study of physical culture. Lessons will
not be given in anatomy and physiology. Special
Normal classes for teachers will be or-
ganized if desired. Classes for ladies, gentle-
men and children will be given from 8 to 10
a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. The following course
will be given:

1. General and specific properties of mat-
ter.

(a) Molecular forces.

(b) Light, law of refraction and reflection.

(c) Luminous projection by solar camera.

(d) Oxygen, the matter king.

(e) Hydrogen, the matter queen, ammonia
and nitrogen.

(f) Carbon dioxide, the matter peddler.

(g) The atmosphere, and mixed gases.

Also lectures and lessons on the value and
use of Frank's aid in the history of the
world.

III. DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH.
Dr. J. Colton Lynes, Georgia Military In-
stitute.

Dr. Lynes, one of the early disciples of
Sauter, was one of the first to introduce the
"Natural Method" into the south. He is
widely known as an accomplished French
scholar and a brilliant teacher.

Three classes will be given if desired.

1. Beginners' class, taking up the rudiments
of the language and mastering pronunciation
and construction by the natural method.

2. An intermediate class for those who have
some knowledge of the language. The work
of the class will be to perfect pronunciation,
conversation and reading.

3. An advanced class. In connection with
the drill work in this class there will be
lectures on the French classics and readings,
and sight translations from them.

IV. DEPARTMENT OF LATIN.
Prof. Thos. D. Davidson, A. M., Ph. D.

The instruction given in this department is
intended for teachers and for those who are
still in school as pupils. The range of study
will embrace the following books, but the in-
structions given will not be confined to them.

1. The Beginners' Class. The Beginners
Latin Book, Collier and Dainiel.

2. The Intermediate Class. Caesar de
Bello Gallico, Book I. Cicero in Catilinam,
Orations I and II.

3. Advanced Class. Virgil, Æneid, Book
I. In this class scanning will be taught.
More difficult works may be used by those
who have read the above.

V. DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.
Professor Thomas D. Davidson, A. E.

In both this department and the department
of Latin the desire is to meet the needs of
those who wish to qualify themselves for ad-
vanced work.

Instruction will be given in any branch
of mathematics from arithmetic to differential
and integral calculus. Classes will be formed in

1. Algebra, Vanvorthe's.

2. Geometry, Legendre.

3. Trigonometry, Todhunter's.

Classes will be formed in higher mathematics
if there be a demand for such instruction.
The course of this department, as well as in
Latin, is designed for teachers who desire to
advance in their profession.

VI. DEPARTMENT OF GERMANY.
Special Assembly Department.

July 16th to August 27th.

I. Department of Oratory.
Amie Adele Powell, Instructor.

For three years past Miss Powell has had
charge of the department of elocution in the
Southwestern University of Texas, and has
recently accepted a similar position to them,
Louisville Female seminary.

She is a graduate of the Monroe school of
elocution, and is in every way competent to fill
the position hitherto held by Messrs. Carns and
Rea.

II. OUTLINE OF WORK.

1. General Course—Voice culture adapted
to the speaking voice. Principle of vocal ex-
pression. Physical development. Diction.
Gesticulation developed according

to Delmarian methods. Reading and recita-
tions.

2. Ministers' Class. A special course for ele-
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Gesticulation developed according

THE OIL ON THE WATER

NEED NOT DISTURB ATLANTIAN'S
JUST NOW.

Dr. Baird, Secretary of the Board of Health,
says there is no danger—Engineer
Travis Talks.

There is no cause for alarm because of the
presence of cotton seed oil in the waterworks
reservoir.

So says Dr. James B. Baird, president of the
board of health of the city.

And he backed up in his judgment by
State Chemist John M. McCandless.

To these two high authorities the opinion of
the superintendent of the waterworks, Mr. W. G.
Richards, Mr. Travis, chief engineer at the
cotton seed oil mill, gives.

"So far," said Engineer Travis yesterday
evening, "no oil has passed through the
filters."

"If the oil had penetrated the filters," he
continued, "the first place we would perceive it
would be in the boilers. But I have watched
this closely and have not been able to discover
any there."

From this, the people can feel assured that
there is, as far as has been ascertained, no
cause for fear or apprehension of serious re-
sults from the presence of the cotton seed oil
in the reservoir.

COVERED WITH OIL.
The reservoir is almost entirely covered with
a dull looking sheet of oil.

Some places in the prongs and along the
banks of the pond the oil is as thick and as
black. This depth of oil is taken from actual
measurement made with the necessary appar-
atus by Mr. Haskell and Mr. Travis yester-
day.

The odor of the oil, which is not extremely
noxious, can be detected a half mile distant
from the waterworks, and its presence on the
water of the reservoir is easily distinguished
at a small glance.

At the point where Hardin's branch enters
the pond the oil is most perceptible, though in
the north and east prongs it has backed up and
lies in a solid mass of an average depth of an
inch and one-half.

The steadily blowing wind has, up to late
evening, kept the oil from thinning out
and spreading over the entire surface of the
pond. At sundown yesterday, however, it be-
came calmer, and at once the oil commenced
to spread. This morning it will probably be
thinly sheeted all over the reservoir.

Hourly the quantity of oil has been increas-
ing, but Mr. Haskell says that not near so
much as has been reported would ever reach
the waterworks.

A great portion of the 250,000 gallons turned
loose the flames was burned up. If half
that amount escaped to the Hardin branch it
is more than he thinks.

ABOUT THAT SODA.
"When the cotton oil refinery was burned,
there were seven drums of caustic soda in the
building, holding about 5,000 pounds," said
Mr. Haskell. "This was melted by the heat
and ran together with the cotton oil. The re-
sult of this was the neutralizing of any bad
effect the soda might produce. Even if the
whole 5,000 pounds of pure soda had been
carried to the reservoir and dumped in, its
presence could not have been detected at all
in such a large body of water."

Professor McCandless was asked about the
soda. He fully agreed that that

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of a brilliant
his fellowman, a
beautiful charit
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Mrs. S. M. Inna
beautiful lives
pure womanh
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misses always,
delightfully, whil
and relatives, he
deal taking a wa
Charley Venable
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loved him, the s
death must be
time it seems
words of comfo
all that can
and sympathy,
those who moun
people who kne
in Atlanta unt
there is little
sympathy for th

Our Upholstery
and Curtain Stock
is immense, and must be
reduced at any sacrifice.
We shall not carry them
over another season, there-
fore we offer this, the
Largest and Choicest Stock

Largest and Choicest Stock
of the kind in the south,
at sacrificial prices.

AS TO ART GOODS

Don't forget that we
"LEAD THE VAN." We
import direct from Europe
the choicest articles of
bric-a-brac, the most beau-
tiful art ware of the
Orient, and the latest gems
from the collections of art
centers of the world.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY
of superb wedding and
birthday presents.
N. B.---Remember, also,
that Rich's is head-
quarters for Mosquito
Nets and Awnings.

M. RICH & BROS.
54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST.
14, 16 AND 18 E. HUNTER ST.

Carpets and Furniture
on encasements. Rhod-

& Haverly Furniture
Company, 89 and 91
Whitehall Street.

\$1,500.—Cornel Chapel and Fair, new *best* house
cellar, lot 40x90; nice, well, etc.; a nice little home.
H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Bowden Litcha Water cures Dyspepsia. 654

A Valuable Cook Book.
One of the leading bakers and confectioners
the country has recently issued, for presentation
to its many friends, a little volume of choice
recipes. These are all of the most improved kind
of nearly seven pages, and will be greatly
valued by housekeepers. The book is
sent, free of charge, to any one sending him
his address to the Cleveland Baking Powder
Company, 31 and 33 Fulton street, New York.
d1w

Office Stationery.
Pens, inks, rubber bands, pen holders, led-
gers, blank books, memorandum books, etc.,
at greatly prices this month. Will move August
2d to 21 Whitehall St.

To the Democratic Voters of Georgia: I am candidate for the office of attorney-general, and want every democrat to vote for me. Also, men, lawyers, doctors, ministers, farmers, mechanics, merchants, manufacturers, and everybody else.

GEORGE N. LESTER, of Cobb County.

Jun 29 2w

**Carpets and Furniture
on easy payments, Rhodes
& Haverly Furniture
Company, 89 and 91
Whitehall Street.**

Do you want a nice home, close in, with many lots? See us in regard to Houston street property near 7th; lot 10x120, 7-room cottage in good condition, renting at \$25 per month. Also splendid lots on which to build a large fashionable boarding house, and modern improvements. Call on J. W. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Illustrated History of Atlanta.

A few copies of this valuable and elegant work is on sale at our store. Having been published by subscription, this work is rare. We have a few copies left at our store.

of the gay city ever printed. John W.
Marietta street.

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Water
Are sold only in bottles, never in bulk. Agents
at Hoyt & Thorn's.

SENT FREE

Samples Wall Paper, plate of
color and book free by mail
to M. M. MAUGH, Atlanta.

Westwood Park.

Near West End, has changed hands. Mr. J.
Scott, of the well known real estate firm
Scott & Co., got a telegram late yesterday
from a friend who had been accepted as
glad to know that this choice piece of
property is now in the hands of home folks.

Will Kill The Germans.

Dr. C. R. King claims that his royal remedy
is a sure preventive of any disease resulting
from drinking poisonous water, and furthermore
will cure any such disease after it has
been contracted. He claims that cholera,
typhoid fever, dysentery, etc., are all caused by
recent disaster which has let off the old world
and killed the fish, a glass dose of his
remedy taken three or four times a day will take
guard.

Parrots! Parrots!

Fine young Cuban parrots for sale, only one
each. Every one guaranteed to talk
loudly and clearly.
J. Daniel, 13 Market street.

Atlanta, Ga. June 1st

Carpets and Furniture
on easy payments. Rhodes
& Haverty Furniture
Company, 89 and 91
Whitehall Street.

THE WEEK IN
SOCIETY'S WORLD.

LITTLE TO CHRONICLE IN ATLANTA

But the Atlantians at the Resorts
Are Enjoying Themselves.

THE COMINGS AND GOINGS

Of Atlanta People and Their
Friends.

The week in society has been as dull as last, but for the three past weeks something more than dullness has been thrown over the whole social world by the three deaths that Sunday's paper has chronicled successively. In the death of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, three weeks ago, the story was told of a brilliant and noble life spent for the good of his fellowman, and marked with many deeds of beautiful charity. His going east a gloom over the legion of hearts that loved and honored him. Mrs. S. M. Inman's death took from the ranks of beautiful life a woman perfect in gracious, pure womanhood, and one whose lovely face and gentle presence will be remembered and missed always, even by those who knew her but slightly, while to the large circle of her friends and relatives, her loss is irreplaceable. In the death of the young, strong life of Mr. Charles Venable, all vigorous, full spirited young lives must find a sorrow. To those who knew and loved him, the sudden and terrible nature of his death must be almost maddening; at such a time it seems almost audacious to offer words of comfort to those who hold him dearest. All that can be given is a limitless pity and sympathy, and that is rendered in full to those who mourn his loss by all the other circle of those who knew him. There is scarcely a family in Atlanta untouched by one of these deaths, so there is little to say, or think of, save words of sympathy for the living, and sorrow for the dead.

The Northern Society club had a delightful dance at Ponce de Leon Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were served, and with dancing and boating by moonlight the time passed so quickly to all those present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Shuff.

The young unmarried folks were: Misses Glad Sparks, of Rome; Emma Lou Moushould, Lillian Lochrane, Ernie Richmond, Fannie Harwood, Flora Shaw, Louise Bigly, Lowe, Curtis, Catherine, Annie Spear, Lillian, and Messrs. W. A. Homphill, Jr., Inman Sanders, John Kimball, Frank Fontaine, Eugene Black, Ned Hudson, Athens; James Powers, Harry Lewis, Edward Gay, Bates Block, James Stewart, John Stewart, Alfred Prescott, Peyton Duglass, Quill Orme.

Miss Ella Alexander, of Augusta, who has been visiting Mrs. Albert Howell, at West End, returned home Monday. Augusta is famous for her belles and beautiful women, but never has she met Atlanta a more attractive or popular young lady than is Miss Alexander. She fascinates by her intellect and rare charm of manner, as well as by that marked type of beauty peculiar to southern women. Miss Alexander has made hosts of friends during her stay in the city, and it is probable that the Georgia railroad Sunday train will be more popular than ever with our young men.

Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Atlanta; Mrs. Starke, of Richmond; Mrs. Wortham, Miss Dunlap and Miss Lila Dunlap, of Macon, leave the 10th of July for the north. They will spend most of the summer in the Catskill mountains, living in the most elegant style. That such charming and beautiful women should represent the south at northern watering places is a fact of which all northern people should feel proud.

Atlanta young ladies, not content with winning laurels in the states, have even gone beyond the lines, and carried of Canadian honors. News has been received by her friends in this city that Miss Alpha Sheehan, has won the governor general's Lord Stanley's medal, offered at the Montreal convention, for highest proficiency in the graduating class. Besides carrying off the highest honor in the school, Miss Sheehan has won medals for German and French conversation. This is gratifying news to hear, but it only goes to prove the talent and perseverance of the southern young ladies. Miss Sheehan, with her mother and sisters, is spending the summer at Thousand Islands and Alexandria bay, and will return home in September.

Miss Ida McMaster and Mr. James Horton were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the residence of the Rev. Dr. A. W. Quillian, pastor of the Edgewood church. Late in the evening the couple called at the parsonage and asked to be married quickly. Dr. Quillian said that it was a runaway match and performed the ceremony. Mr. Horton is well known in Atlanta, and has many friends. His bride is quite popular, is accomplished and pretty.

Miss Josie Endom, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city, left Wednesday, for her home in New Orleans. Miss Endom is the possessor of one of the highest cultured voices ever heard in Atlanta, and while her other graces have charmed her friends, her stay has been an ovation with the musical people.

Miss Eddie and Miss Salie Himmick have a new turnout that puts to shame the jolting little carts in which so many women are wont to sacrifice their inward health and comfort to style.

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, of Samuel Stocking and Miss Alline Stocking returned from Sevanee, Tenn., yesterday. Miss Alline Stocking was a reigning belle during the commencement season at Sevanee. Her beauty and brilliancy, combined with a manner rarely sweet and unaffected, will make her debut in Atlanta society next season an event of great interest and pleasure.

On Thursday evening last Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., gave a dining in honor of her charming guest, Miss Ella Alexander, of Augusta. There were present Misses Alexander, Barker, Joan Clarke, Julia Clarke, Lillie Orme, and Messrs. Tom Ewing, Frank Orme, Hugh Adams, Ed Peoples and J. W. Rankin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—(Special.)—Last evening Mrs. Charles A. Alexander gave a delightful party to Miss Camille Mercer. Mrs. Alexander has a fine old house with beautiful grounds, and it was filled with the elite of Washington society. The weather was moderate, and the evening was cool for the season. A number of strangers were present—among them Mrs. John Patten, of Atlanta, who accompanied her hosts, Hon. F. H. Colley and Mrs. Colley. Mr. O'Brien, of Atlanta, was present also. There was a feast for the palate also, in Mrs. Alexander's best style.

Atlanta and Their Friends.

Misses Chester and Mrs. Bell left the city last week to spend the summer in Asheville, N. C. and Mrs. J. D. Thornton, accompanied by Miss Estelle Fowler, left Friday for Indian Springs.

and Mrs. E. Cahn, formerly of this city, now of Columbus, Miss., who have been visiting relatives, left yesterday morning for Tallulah Falls. Miss Lolla Cohen and her sister Adelaide leave today for Tallulah Falls.

Miss Della and Lucy Dougherty leave for Tallulah Falls this week.

Mr. Robert Maddox left for Tallulah yesterday. Miss Sarah Criss, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Abbie Middlebrooks, of West End.

and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, of Columbus, Ga., who have been visiting relatives, left the city yesterday, accompanied by Mr. J. W. Webster, for Tallulah Falls.

and Mrs. J. T. McClelland left Thursday for Tallulah Falls, and are stopping at the Cliff house.

Mrs. Laurie M. Gordon and children are visiting Tallulah Falls—Cliff house.

Miss Katie Wagner, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Atlanta, at her home on Marietta street.

Mrs. H. L. Gates, wife of Captain Gates, of the Central railroad, has just returned to her home on a day's visit to Savannah, Tybee Island and Macon.

Mrs. Thomas Finley left the city yesterday, to spend the summer at Nottingham, Ala.

Mrs. Thomas H. Reynolds, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been visiting friends in the city, leaves today for her summer home in north Alabama.

Miss Kitty G. Smith, who has been the charming

guest of the Misses Effert, will leave on Wednesday for her home at Perry, W. Va.

Miss Grace Jones Olsen, of Columbus, O., is visiting the Misses Effert at No. 36 Capitol avenue.

The friends of Miss Stella Callahan will regret to learn that she is quite sick at her home, 162 Alexander street.

Mrs. J. C. Cardale has returned from Florida, and is at 165 South Pryor street.

Miss Maud Conley and Miss Kate Conley are on a visit at Covington.

Miss Hattie Torrent, of Mobile, is visiting relatives on Jones avenue.

Mrs. J. Marks, of No. 172 South Forsyth street, has gone to Savannah to meet her husband, who has been touring in Europe for the last three months. From Savannah they expect to go to Tybee to spend a week or two.

Misses Ida and Kate Wood, of North Atlanta, left Thursday, in company with their uncle, Mr. Tom Wood, for a month's pleasure trip through northwest Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee leave tomorrow for Asheville, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Fannie Johnson has gone for a week's visit to the cousins of her husband, who is spending the summer at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin and her two children, Mr. Ed and Miss Eva, are spending the summer at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. J. C. Cardale has returned from Florida, and is at 165 South Pryor street.

Miss Kathleen Jones, who has for two weeks been the guest of Miss Maudie Moore at Tallulah, will return to the city on Tuesday and on Thursday will accompany her mother north for the summer.

Mrs. W. W. Draper is spending the summer in Asheville.

Miss Ida Sergeant, who has been quite sick, is much improved. Her many friends hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Miss Alice Williams, of Athens, is on a visit to Miss Minnie Fontaine.

Miss Mattie Henderson and Miss Nellie Ford will return home tomorrow, after a pleasant two weeks' visit to Ferdinand and Cumberland islands.

Mrs. H. N. Payne and family left for New York last Friday, via Savannah and the ocean route, to remain until fall. Mr. Payne remains in the south to prosecute the important litigation with the hotel Brunswick.

Miss Lillie Crawford, one of Atlanta's handsome young belles, and a great favorite among her friends, is spending the summer at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls.

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FELL TO DEATH.

A LITTLE CHILD FALLS FROM THE
SECOND STORY OF THE KIMBALL.

Left Alone by Her Nurse Little Rubie Calkin
Meets Death in Her Sleep—Details of
the Frightful Accident.

A fall to death.
From a window of the Kimball house to the ground.

A pretty child three years old falls upon the hard stone pavement.

Striking full upon its face, the child is found senseless and almost lifeless and is carried back to the terrified mother.

Such were the accounts of a frightful accident that happened last night about 9 o'clock, and the report caused quite an alarming sensation all over the city.

It was indeed a frightful fall.
The child, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calkin, of Madison, Wisconsin, was named Rubie Calkin.

She was about three years old, and was the youngest wife of her fathered mother.

She spent some time at the Markham house, but in the spring left for New York, where she stayed until yesterday, when she returned to her home and engaged board at the Kimball house.

She, with her little daughter, Rubie, and the nurse were assigned to room 207, which overlooks Pryor street at the corner of Wall.

About 9 o'clock the nurse left the child apparently asleep, and went to the mother to tell her that all was well.

Just as the nurse arose to go to her room she was dismayed at the sight of her own child, bleeding and senseless, in the arms of Mr. E. T. Moss, who was just then ascending the stairs to the second story.

The child was taken to the nearest room and Mrs. Joye and Jannigan were called in to dress the wounds.

Last night after supper Mrs. Calkin instructed the nurse to put the little girl to bed and nurse her to sleep, and leaving the room with the child, she went to her own room.

It appears that the bed in which the child was placed was not properly fastened, and the child was found lying on the floor.

So soon as the nurse left the room the child seems to have rolled across the bed out of the window and fell to the hard stone pavement below.

Mr. E. T. Moss was sitting with several other gentlemen in chairs, at the edge of the sidewalk, and when he saw the child he leaped forward to pick her up and bore it quickly to his mother, who knew nothing of the dreadful accident.

The child received several frightful gashes on the head, and had its right arm broken at the shoulder.

Everything that could be done for the injured child and terrified mother, was rendered by the physicians and hotel proprietors.

The poor little child lingered until 12 o'clock, when it died.

JUDGE GEO. N. LESTER
Is Making a Vigorous Effort for the
Attorney Generalship.

Judge George N. Lester, of Cobb, is making a vigorous campaign for the attorney generalship.

He has friends all over the state, and they are hard at work for him.

He is a lawyer, and a good one.
He is a democrat, and always was.

He is a confident man, and a brave one.
His empty sleeve tells the story.

His enemy, if he had one in the state, would admit his professional and moral fitness for the position to which he has been elected.

The judge's letter is characteristic of him. He sets forth briefly that he has been a lifelong democrat, and was admitted to the bar before he was nineteen years old, and has practiced law successfully ever since.

He lost his right arm in the battle of Perryville, Kentucky. He has not one word to say against his friend, Colonel Anderson, who now holds the position, except that Colonel Anderson has already held the position for twelve years.

The papers of the state are speaking of him as a brave and confident man.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Judge Lester is a candidate for attorney general of the state of Georgia.

He is a democrat, and always was.

He is a confident man, and a brave one.

His empty sleeve tells the story.

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AT WHITE SULPHUR.

The Beautiful Virginia Resort is Alive
With People.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 12.—(Special.)—The White Sulphur is so famous to most Georgians that it is hardly necessary to give a description of the place except to say that many improvements have been made in every direction and that things are in excellent trim to receive the crowds that come daily from north, east, south and west.

Several new drives have been opened since last season, notably the forest drive, which, as its name denotes, winds through the woods and on its spine by the side of a limpid mountain stream, from whose banks the wooded heights rise strong and clear against the sky.

The drive to the old Sweet Springs is a most popular one, also that one to the Greenbrier bridge and past to the quaint old farm houses beyond. The gay season here promises to be an unusually brilliant one, and all is in readiness.

There are numbers of pleasant people already here from all parts of the country, and where so many are gathered together, there is plenty to do. While the unfortunates in town are sweltering in the blistering heat of these latter days, we in this happy valley are rejoicing in the cooling breezes straight from the lofty mountains.

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THE SURPRISE
STORE

ON MONDAY!

We Commence Another Week
OF OUR
REMOVAL-SALE!

Just 49 More Days, Including Sundays,
Before Moving Into Our New Five-Story
Building.

1-750 Ladies' Straw Hats and Bonnets, worth 25c, for 5c.
2-Ladies' Rough and Ready Stators, also Canton Flats, for 9c.

3-Ladies' Black Canton Straw Hats, all shapes, for 18c.
4-Ladies' Fine Milan Straw Hats, with lace brims, all colors, for 38c.

5-Children's Suits, in Fancy Row and Row Straw, also solid colors, for 12c.
6-Large Daisy Wreaths, with 40 daisies to each wreath, for 5c.

7-8 Large Large Blossom Wreaths, all colors, worth 50c each, for 15c.
8-100 Sprays of Very Choice Flowers, in all colors, worth 60c, for 20c.

9-Very Fine Rose Wreaths and Lilac Wreaths, worth 81, for 48c.
10-100 Boxes of Hanging, worth 25c, 30c and 50c, at 10c yard.

11-750 Children's Mull Caps, worth 10c, for 10c.
12-Children's Fine Sheer Mull Sun Hats, worth 75c, for 38c.

13-Special Ribbon Sale—10,000 yards of Silk Ribbon at 5c.
14-Silk and Satin Ribbons, also Satin Ribbons, worth 35c, for 10c.

15-Ladies' Fine Ribbons, worth 50c, at 10c yard.
16-750 Bolts of Narrow Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 75c, for 15c.

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

THE GREAT CROWDS THAT ARE EXPECTED TO COME.

The Committee on Public Comfort Hard at Work—Atlanta Will Entertain Her Guests Royally.

The crowds are coming. Never was there such a great interest manifested among the people of Georgia and this section of the south over approaching exhibitions as seems to prevail now in view of the prospects of the forthcoming Piedmont exposition.

Everybody contemplates it with interest. The enthusiasm seems to be spreading and increasing every day.

Every mail brings letters to the exposition office asking about the approaching great show, and there is no doubt entertained in the minds of the managers that the greatest crowd ever seen in Atlanta on any occasion will throng the streets each day during the next exposition.

This is natural, from the fact that greater efforts are being made in behalf of the exposition than were ever known.

More attractive and better displays are being added to the vast array of amusements than were ever gained before, and even this early in the work of preparation the exposition is better equipped than ever before.

The next exposition will be the greatest the south ever knew.

In view of the prospects that great multitudes will be in Atlanta when the exposition opens, the managers are beginning to arrange for the entertainment of the people, in securing comfortable lodging and the like.

Department of Public Comfort. The management makes the following announcement:

The indications for a tremendous crowd at the next exposition are unmistakable, and the matter of accommodation has already become one of vital importance.

Many letters have been filed at the exposition office from parties of all sections of the country, to come to Atlanta on excursion trains during the time of the exposition, inquiring about the conveniences of board and lodging. The main point certainly will be the handling of the crowd after they get here—housing and feeding them.

The exposition management does not intend this year to canvass the city by an agent for the purpose of having registered the names and residences of those who are in the condition to lodge and board strangers during the exposition.

It seems more practical that all who are inclined to do so, call on Charles Arnold, the secretary of the company, at the office, 383 South Broad street, where prompt action will be taken and all necessary information given. The management wishes to impress upon the people the great importance of this part of the exposition; and the sooner and cheerfully they will act in accord with the management, the better will it be for the success of this great exposition.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST. First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston—Rev. J. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. The usual hour for morning service will be occupied by the Marietta Street mission in celebrating their sixth anniversary. An interesting programme has been arranged, and everybody is invited. Preaching at night by the pastor.

Trinity M.E. church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Hughes, of Iowa, and a meeting at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. F. Davis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near old barracks—Sunday school at 8 p. m. F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Colquhoun, pastor. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. F. Davis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Walker street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. J. R. King, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. F. H. Hughes, of Iowa, and a meeting at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. F. Davis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Marietta Street mission, corner Peachtree and Houston—Rev. J. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Hughes, of Iowa, and a meeting at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. F. Davis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

St. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, and Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Capitol Avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Adams streets—Rev. J. M. Tunlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited.

The Bishop Hendrix mission, Marietta street, on city limits—Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Marietta Street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. H. M. Sannett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and West Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. I. T. Anderson, superintendent. Public cordially invited to these services.

Two hundred Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—W. H. H. Dorsey pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services every Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45. Everybody cordially invited.

Fourth Baptist church—Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. S. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. James W. Pogue. Religious services on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Third Presbyterian church, Baker street—Rev. J. A. Link, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. L. Rodgers. Sunday school every Sabbath 9:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. All invited.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. K. K. Reese, diocesan missionary officiating. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. with address on Layman's mission work.

St. Philip's church—Rev. George M. Funston, pastor. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Seats free all invited.

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There Has Been a Heap Sad About Stock Taking IN THE DRY GOODS LINE.

We haven't had time to take stock, but we have been very much interested in stock taking in New York, and we have had a "sharp-eyed man" on the field watching for the Bargains. Last week he struck it rich, and he bought and shipped us goods enough to supply the south. They were so cheap he bought so many that the streets of New York were blockaded with goods marked

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

All New York was curious to find out who this firm was to who all these goods were going to. The shippers of all leading jobbers were interviewed and the prompt reply was, they are the OLDEST and BIGGEST DRY GOODS HOUSE SOUTH. (D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.)

This Immense Lot of Goods Go on Sale Tomorrow

We are so busy that we can only give a few of the SLEDGE HAMMER PRICES.

"READ AND GROW WISE."

10 cases Fruit Loom Bleaching 6 1/2 c. Do you see the bargain? 1,600 yards Challies 2 1/2 c. How is that for low? 14 cases Checked Muslin 3 1/2 c. 4,873 yards 20c Zephyr Gingham 10c. 20,000 yards Figured Lawns 3c. Trade with us and grow rich. 8,000 yards 10c Sea Island 6 1/2 c. BIG SALE SHIRTS. 4,632 yards beautiful Dress Silks for 26c. 100 dozen gentlemen's Scarfs. To close this lot, we are going to cut the price and hammer down 50c on the dollar.

Do you know what Dress Beige is? It is one of the nicest dress fabrics you ever saw, and to make things hum in our Dress Goods Departments, we will sell 2,500 yards Dress Beige at 3 1/2 c. Murder! Murder!!! Yes, it's nothing less, but it's your bargain at 3 1/2 c.

If you will come to our sale tomorrow you will say at once that you never saw bargains before.

In this lot of bargain goods are Plaid Organdies, Check Mulls, Dimity Muslins, Embroideries, Black Laces, Silks and Woolen Dress Goods, Underwear,

Linens, Domestics, Hosiery, Gloves and hundreds of small goods.

1,000 pairs seamless Sox, 10c. 600 pairs 75c Gloves for 15c. 900 pairs 30c U Vest for 15c. 700 Belts very cheap. 3,000 Collars for 5c. \$1.00 Henriettas tomorrow for 67 1/2 c. 75c Henriettas tomorrow for 55c. 20 per cent less than nothing.

1 case of Ladies' fine Straw Hats to be given away tomorrow to the first 500 customers. Six new styles. They are not for sale, but will be given away. Some folks say they don't have no big bargains and give nothing away. We do both.

Come Tomorrow and Have a Good Time

8,000 yards fine white Plaid Organdies tomorrow at 12 1/2 c, 15c, 20c and 25c, worth three times the money.

We make Bargains' competition try.

Fruit Loom, 6 3/4 c. Dress Beige, 3 7/8 c. Figured Lawns, 3c. Dress Silks, 26c. Plaid Organdies, 6 1/2 c.

SKIRT EMBROIDERY HALF PRICE.

HERE IS A PARALYZER TO COMPETITION:

16 pieces Lace Bunting for 6 1/2 c, a regular 37 1/2 c goods. We only have a few hundred yards of these desirable Dress Goods, and tomorrow we will clear the lot at 6 1/2 c.

19 pieces 36 inch Challies, 7 1/2 c. No such bargain in Challies ever offered before.

100 pieces Toweling at 5c. No use to go with your face dirty any longer, when you can get such a bargain as this for 5c.

In conclusion we say come, and guarantee you will rejoice if you do come to the

GRANDEST BARGAIN SALE OF DRY GOODS EVER OFFERED

to the people of this country.

Along with this big shipment of goods from our New York buyers we got a big slice of Dry Goods failure which we are going to turn loose as fast as possible.

Try us tomorrow and you will get more goods for the dollar than you ever bought before. Come and see.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

The Disorganizers of High Prices, 39 & 41 Peachtree Street.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Georgia. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Indication for tomorrow: Fair; southwesterly winds; warmer.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observation taken at 8 p. m. 75th meridian time.

STATIONS.	Barom.	Therm.	Wind.	Weather.
Meridian	30.06	78.0	Light	00 Partly Cloudy
Pensacola	30.08	82.0	S	00 Cloudless
Mobile	30.10	80.0	W	00 Cloudless
New Orleans	30.08	82.0	S	00 Cloudless
Galveston	30.08	80.0	SE	00 Cloudless
Port of Spain	30.08	80.0	SE	00 Cloudless
Corpus Christi	30.08	80.0	SE	00 Cloudless
Galveston	30.08	80.0	SE	00 Cloudless
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